





ish, but French and other European nationalities.

It is also emphasized in official circles that the whole of the British demands, except regarding the Sudan, have reference to four points reserved for future discussion under the declaration of February, 1922, on which the present partial independence of Egypt rests. It is argued that as even the Labor Party found it impossible to settle these matters by negotiation, settlement must be reached by other means, unless the former impasse is to continue indefinitely. It is reiterated that the British have no intention of annexing the Sudan or interfering in Egypt's water supply. However, large the area ultimately served by the new Makwar dam in the Sudan, not a single gallon can be taken out of Egypt.

The removal of Egyptians from the Sudan will apply exclusively to the military forces. The civilian officials will be allowed to remain. In League circles here, it is pointed out that Egypt, not being a member, cannot appeal to the League and that the "friendly right" of any other nation to bring the question to the Council's attention is not likely to be exercised, although French opinion appears to be uneasy lest Egyptian resentment at British action should communicate itself to its own possessions in North Africa.

#### Britain to Effect Settlement of All Outstanding Issues

By CRAWFORD PRICE

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Nov. 24.—Great Britain is undoubtedly confronted with a serious emergency in Egypt, the importance of which far transcends the mere question of retribution for the assassination of a distinguished British soldier. It has obligations toward foreign interests which cannot be neglected without causing international complications and, perhaps, above all, must consider the position of British prestige in the Middle East—already seriously diminished by actions which, however laudable in the eyes of Western civilization, are accounted manifestations of weakness by peoples who regard the use of force as the only criterion of national prowess.

Now it is felt that the policy of patient conciliation has failed and British action now reflects determination to prevent any further interference with the status quo and effect an immediate settlement of outstanding issues. The Sudan, of course, lies in a different category and although the Anglo-Egyptian condominium exists on paper, the fact remains that the country is governed, organized and administered by Britain. By the terms of the Anglo-Egyptian convention of 1899 it was clearly stipulated that the supreme civil and military power was vested in the person of the British Governor-General.

But the Sudan was made the main pretext for the agitation, of which Major-General Sir Esme Howard, it is not surprising, therefore, that the British Government should have decided to end what was a mere formality. Article V of Viscount Allenby's note is a plain intimation to Egypt to get out of the Sudan, stock and barrel. That question at least has been settled, and the fiction of dual control by England and Egypt, on which Zaki Pasha based his pretensions, passes into the realm of British officialdom.

#### British Admiralty Orders Warships to Egyptian Ports

LONDON, Nov. 24 (AP).—The Admiralty has ordered the super-dreadnought, Iron Duke to Alexandria, Egypt; the battleship Malaya to Port Said, and the cruiser Cardoc and two destroyers to the Sudan. That the Egyptian crisis has been greatly eased, however, by the resignation of Zaki Pasha is the view

held to have prevailed at an hour-and-a-half session of the Cabinet called to consider the Egyptian reply to the British demands.

The announcement of the resignation, which was made during the Cabinet meeting, may, it is said, influence the British Government's action, although it is understood the Cabinet will reiterate Field Marshal Lord Allenby's statement to the Egyptian Government that Great Britain will proceed to carry out the demands not granted by Egypt.

Austen Chamberlain, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, was expected to instruct Lord Allenby to announce the Cabinet's decision to the Egyptian Government, but it was considered probable the High Commissioner in Egypt would be instructed to confer first with Zaki Pasha, who is succeeding Zaghlul Pasha as Premier.

The evacuation of the Sudan by the Egyptian Army has begun, said a Cairo news agency dispatch. The Government's strong action evokes wide approval from the press and public, although there is criticism of the details in some quarters and condemnation on the part of the Labor press and political writers.

The Daily News, Liberal, suggests that the Sudan should be administered under a League mandate. The Laborite Daily Herald denounces the whole British action as "terribly reminiscent of the Austrian note to Serbia which led to the Great War," and says it constitutes the severest blow yet struck at the authority of the League, to which body the matter should have been referred.

#### LATE TAX PAYMENT AT HIGH INTEREST

One Per Cent a Month Is Upheld by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The Government can enforce the payment of interest at the rate of 1 per cent per month upon deferred tax payments, the Supreme Court held today in a case against the trustee of the J. Menist Company of New York. The lower federal courts refused to allow a higher rate of interest than 6 per cent a year, holding that 1 per cent per month was an illegal penalty. A bankrupt who obtains loans from a bank upon false representations is not entitled to discharge from bankruptcy, the court held in a case brought by the trustees of Abraham Lustgarten of New York City. The court announced that the loans having been obtained by Mr. Lustgarten from a bank upon false statements concerning his financial condition, he was not entitled to discharge from bankruptcy. It reversed the lower courts and ordered the case back to the district court for a new trial.

The court advanced for hearing on Jan. 5 next the case brought by the Ray Consolidated Copper Company to test out the basis which the Government must use in imposing the annual excise tax on corporations.

#### BRITISH ENVOY TO BE GUEST

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—A dinner in honor of the British Ambassador to the United States, Sir Esme Howard, will be held by the English-Speaking Union at the Plaza Hotel on Dec. 9. George W. Wickersham, formerly United States Attorney-General, who is chairman of the national board of directors of the union, will preside. Other speakers will include Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College, and American secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship Trustees, and the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman of New York.

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## FRANCE BACKS AMERICANS AT OPIUM PARLEY

(Continued from Page 1)

the most conservative element and in the earliest stages differed with the Americans on questions of procedure.

#### Japan to Support America, Declares Delegate at Parley

GENEVA, Nov. 24 (AP).—Stephen G. Porter of Pennsylvania, chairman of the American delegation to the International Opium Conference here, actively supported by the Cuban, Chinese, and Uruguayan delegates, won a decisive victory for publicity in all the committee meetings of the conference. All were agreed that the meetings of the two main commissions should be public, but the principal producing and manufacturing states, under the leadership of India, tried to have all the subcommittee meetings kept secret.

Mr. Porter declared there was no reason why what was going on in Geneva should not be public. If the doors were closed, he said, the only effect would be to arouse public distrust. He favored the system prevailing in the Congress of the United States where any committee could go into executive session when special conditions justified it, but he believed the safe rule was to make all meetings open.

Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese Minister to the United States, in supporting this view, asserted that most of the work of the first opium conference here this month, where the results were so unsatisfactory, was done at secret meetings of subcommittees. He thought it would be a misfortune to duplicate this mistake now. The resolution for publicity was adopted, 26 states voting for it, while England, France, India, Italy, Holland, Portugal, Greece, and Switzerland all refrained from voting.

It was also decided that if any meetings of the subcommittees were secret the representatives of delegations not on such committees should have the right to attend.

Mr. Sugimura of Japan, in a statement outside the conference today said Japan would support actively the American proposals concerning opium and narcotic drugs because it believed those proposals offered the best solution of the problem. Japan's policy, he avowed, was to collaborate with the United States in all matters affecting the welfare of humanity, and that a misunderstanding concerning any particular question between Japan and the United States could never affect Japan's intention to work out cordial co-operative relations with the United States on international problems.

Mr. Sugimura explained that Japan was ready to accept, so far as Formosa was concerned, the American idea of having opium smoking stopped in the Far East within 10 years, and that this idea would be accepted for the leased territory of Kwantung if China accepted it for herself. The Japanese delegate likewise said the American proposition that the manufacture of heroin should be prohibited was agreeable to Japan's representatives, who also accepted the American conception for a separate board of control, although they might propose some slight modifications as to the board's competency.

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## COURT FAVORED BY 60 SENATORS IN LATE SURVEY

(Continued from Page 1)

gets into a controversy over the League of Nations as an issue, the coming session may be too short to get action on the World Court. There is every desire on the part of the proponents to avoid any such eventuality and efforts will be made to confine the debate to the merits of the World Court by itself.

Under the Covenant of the League any member of that world organization has the right to bring the subject to the attention of the League Council, which will meet in Rome early in December, if it deems the question threatens the maintenance of peace or good relations. Moreover, precedent gives Egypt the privilege of making an appeal to the League, as any memorial received from it, despite the fact that it is not a member of the League, would be distributed among the members of the Council.

This precedent was established when last year Turkey, a non-member of the League, wrote to the secretary, alleging that Greece was not fairly fulfilling the provisions of the convention for the compulsory exchange of populations, and asked the members of the Council that if the question at issue was settled satisfactorily at the time without the Council's action, but Viscount Ishii of Japan, as the member to whom the dispute was referred, told his fellow members of the Council that if the dispute had continued some method would have to be found to effect a formal discussion of it.

The prevailing opinion here is that the League would find it difficult to avoid a discussion should Egypt make a move toward an inquiry by the League in case the present differences are not amicably adjusted. Dr. Mohammed Guindy, Egyptian delegate to the opium conference, said he had received no information from his Government concerning a possible appeal to the League. Personally, however, he was of the opinion that Egypt would forward some memorial to the League, because he considered the English demands unjust.

#### CHINESE CIVIL WAR HURTS HERRING TRADE

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 14 (Special Correspondence).—The civil war in China has suddenly deprived British Columbia of its chief herring market just as an excellent herring season is opening. Plans of herring canners on the west coast of Vancouver Island to ship large quantities of the fish to China have been completely upset by the disorganization of business in China, and the pack, as a result, will be small this year. It is expected.

The Japanese market also is dull on account of the unfavorable change position of Japanese money. The salmon market, on the other hand, is showing unusual signs of strength, and canners are optimistic over the prospects for the season's business.

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Old pewter platters whereon wild turkey once was served add interest to our collections suggesting hospitality.

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## DOG VACCINATION HELD SERUM-SALE PROJECT

(Continued from Page 1)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 24 (Special).—Mrs. George H. von Potter, speaking at a public hearing on the proposed repeal of the dog vaccination ordinance, charged that the measure was fostered by manufacturing druggists to establish a market for the so-called "anti-rabies" serum. The hearing was before the city commission, which already has passed, on first reading, an ordinance repealing the measure requiring inoculation. An ordinance becomes a law on third reading, and the commission deferred action on the repeal for two weeks.

#### Bok Committee Leads Drive in Support of World Court

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The American Peace Award Committee, of which Edward W. Bok is the founder, announced today that, in view of the opening of Congress two weeks hence, it has resumed work with the immediate object of obtaining a favorable report by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the resolution providing for the adherence of the United States to the World Court on the Harding-Hughes terms.

It proposes that within the next three months, in as many communities as possible, public meetings be held at which the case for the Permanent Court of International Justice may be presented by prominent men of all political parties and at which, after discussion from the floor, action be taken calling upon the Senate Committee to report the existing resolution. The committee also plans an educational campaign on the League of Nations on the theory that only an increased public understanding as to what the League is and what it is not will make it possible for the question of the participation of the United States in the League to be discussed and determined upon its merits.

The co-operation of organizations and groups working toward the same objective is invited by the Peace Award Committee, the membership of which includes Dr. James R. Angell, president of Yale University; Maj.-Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, John W. Davis, one-time Democratic nominee for the Presidency; Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University; and Mrs. Frank A. Vandenberg, formerly chairman of the New York League of Women Voters.

"President Coolidge has repeatedly advocated our participation in the Court on the Harding-Hughes conditions," says the committee in a statement made public today, "which, it will be remembered, provide: (1) that our adherence to the Court should not involve any legal relation to the League of Nations; (2) that we should pay a fair share of the expense of the Court; (3) that we should participate in the election of judges of the Court; (4) that the statute of the Court should not be amended without our consent."

#### GERMANS MAY AGAIN CUT TAX

Dr. Hans Luther Also Announces Increase to Be Made in Tax-Free Income

By Special Cable

BERLIN, Nov. 24.—The increase of the salaries of state employees by 10 per cent which was originally planned for Dec. 1 has now been dated back to Nov. 16. An increase in tax-free income will be introduced the first of next month, while a third reduction in the turnover tax is expected in the near future.

These improvements, Dr. Hans Luther, German Minister of Finance, told a German press representative, were due to the introduction of the new German gold mark now replacing the Rentenmark which has been the only transitory currency leading from the devalued paper mark to the new gold mark.

Hitherto, he said, he was compelled to devote all his efforts to maintaining the stability of the Rentenmark.

Dr. Luther also spoke of the "decided turn for the better" which matters had taken lately in Germany's financial affairs. Germany no longer need pay the cost of occupation and no longer need reimburse industry for the losses it incurred under the Micum agreement. He defended the reduction of taxes against attacks made in the foreign press and declared that it was the Dawes scheme which advocates a moratorium for German industry.

Dr. Luther, meantime, also replied to the letter of Seymour Parker Gilbert, Agent-General for Reparations, regarding the recovery of the German exporters should be reimbursed for their losses under the recovery act from German reparation annuities.

In case the transfer committee refuses to allow this, Dr. Luther suggests that England and France reimburse the exporters for the "extra" payments which they have to make for their articles.

Now that the financial conditions of the Reich are improving the Government is also seriously thinking of increasing the value of war loans which had sunk to zero in inflation.

Dr. Gustav Stresemann, in an election speech at Karlsruhe, announced that the Reich would soon dispatch a new memorandum regarding Germany's entrance to the League of Nations which will also contain another protest against the charge that Germany was responsible for the war.

#### FRENCH SEE TESTS OF NEW GAS TURBINE

PARIS, Nov. 24.—A gas turbine which the inventor claims combines all the advantages of the explosive gas motor and steam turbine now is being perfected. Tests carried out in the presence of M. Laurent-Eynac, Under-Secretary of the Air Service, and his chief technical assistant, Col. Coys, are understood to have given full satisfaction, the machine turning smoothly at the rate of 1500 revolutions a minute.

Work is being pushed on the turbine, which, it is claimed, will revolutionize the automobile and airplane motor and perhaps in some domains even the steam engine.

#### Diamond Facts

A diamond of fine color, cut correctly and flawlessly, is scarce and has the most dependable value of any commodity in the world. On the other hand, poor quality diamonds, stones of too thin, or poorly shaped and not perfectly cut, and with imperfections, always flood the market and are seldom worth what you pay for them. When you buy diamonds it pays to buy the best. We specialize in the finest quality, absolutely perfect diamonds.

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## CAPITAL PLANS FAREWELL FOR M. JUSSERAND

Leaders of Nation Eager to  
Pay Tribute to Veteran  
French Diplomat

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Plans are maturing for a great farewell demonstration at Washington in honor of J. Jules Jusserand, French Ambassador, who will retire in January after 22 consecutive years' service in the United States. While designed, at present, to be essentially a tribute from Washingtonians, among whom the veteran diplomat has spent nearly a quarter of a century, federal dignitaries, and perhaps representatives of all the states in the Union, will participate in it.

Representatives of the Department of State, the Supreme Court, Congress, local universities, institutions, patriotic societies, business organizations and other activities have already pledged their support. William H. Taft, Chief Justice of the United States; Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State; Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, and perhaps others, will be present. The National House of Representatives, among them. The project has been informally broached to the Ambassador. Explaining that American friends throughout the country have showered him with firewell invitations, he voices a preference that anything Washington cares to do should be of a united, representative nature. Along those lines arrangements are now in the making.

**New York Leads Off**  
A Jusserand celebration to take place in New York City on Saturday evening, Nov. 29, will be more or less the model for the Washington function, though the latter naturally will take on more of a national character. Under the auspices of the Franco-American Society of New York, of which William D. Guthrie is president, a dinner will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria. All of the French societies in New York will join with American societies interested in France in playing host to M. Jusserand. Speeches will be delivered by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Elhu Root, George W. Wickersham and James M. Beck.

Various projects are under discussion at Washington as to the most suitable method of honoring the Ambassador at the national capital, where he has done diplomatic duty longer than any ambassador ever accredited to the United States. One suggestion is that the new Civic Auditorium could not be more suitably "unveiled" than to serve as the scene of a great meeting in his honor. Another plan is to hold such a meeting in Continental Memorial Hall, the scene of the Washington Armament Conference, at which he was a delegate. The daughters of the American Revolution have always considered the French Ambassador a particular friend of theirs. At their general board meeting on Nov. 14, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, president-general, resolutions were adopted regretting M. Jusserand's impending departure from America. Still a third proposal is that the farewell celebration take the form of a banquet in Washington's largest dining hall. There would be a notable array of speakers, no matter where or in what guise the celebration eventually takes place. The enthusiasm has come forward with the plan that the District of Columbia should strike a medal of honor for the guest and present it on the occasion.

**No Precedent Offered**  
American tradition offers no precedent for government leadership in bestowing extraordinary honors on a departing diplomatic representative. Probably M. Jusserand's countryman,

## Nation to Honor Him



J. JULES JUSSERAND

the Marquis de Lafayette was more signally distinguished in that respect by the Government of the United States than any other foreigner before or since his time. Other countries habitually bestow honors under such circumstances as mark M. Jusserand's forthcoming retirement. France itself keeps the higher ranks of the Legion of Honor open for such purposes. Great Britain has an "order of merit," to whom men who render to Britain such services of friendship as J. Jules Jusserand has rendered to the United States are eligible.

The eulogies on M. Jusserand that are finding expression all over America, in newspapers in small towns, as well as in big cities, indicate that no other diplomat ever acquired such a hold on the imagination of the American public. Of course, there's hardly any American citizen of distinction who has been a part of so many successive cycles of national life in newspapers in small towns, as well as in big cities, indicate that no other diplomat ever acquired such a hold on the imagination of the American public. Of course, there's hardly any American citizen of distinction who has been a part of so many successive cycles of national life in newspapers in small towns, as well as in big cities, indicate that no other diplomat ever acquired such a hold on the imagination of the American public.

John Hays Hammond, speaking as a private citizen of Washington, said to this writer, "Washington and the Nation will honor themselves by honoring Jules Jusserand. I am convinced that plans suitable to mark his long service in the cause of Franco-American friendship will evoke enthusiastic support not only in Washington, but everywhere in the United States."

## COPYRIGHT PACT WITH SWITZERLAND ADOPTED

Special from Monitor Bureau.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—A new reciprocal copyright arrangement has been concluded between the United States and Switzerland, it was announced at the State Department today.

The arrangement was effected by a decree of the Swiss Federal Council, approved Sept. 26, 1924, extending to citizens of the United States the benefits of the Swiss copyright law of 1922 and a proclamation signed by the President on Nov. 22, 1924, extending to citizens of Switzerland all the benefits of the copyright laws of the United States.

## CHAMBER VOTES FOR MUSSOLINI

Confidence Expressed in  
Fascist Premier After  
Debate on Home Policy

By Special Cable.  
ROME, Nov. 24.—The debate on the home policy of the Mussolini Government which has come to a close will be remembered for many years. For a whole week the attention of Italians has centered on that debate, not because they believed that a crisis would follow, but because they wished to know whether the Premier would persist in his intransigent policy which, it was feared, would lead to a rupture with the Nation, or whether he was convinced it was time to begin the government of the country in a real constitutional manner.

One by one the parties which had given Benito Mussolini their wholehearted support in difficult times to enable him to govern the country with a firm hand were abandoning him. No other Italian statesman had before raised such high hopes among his countrymen, but their faith had now begun to diminish on account of errors committed by the party whose leader was head of the Government.

**Muzzling the Press**  
Perhaps Signor Mussolini promised more than he could actually perform, but it was felt it was no longer possible to continue in this way.

In the Chamber, the former Premier, Signor Salandra, in an admirable speech, said his prestige in the country had diminished. This he attributed to the "excessive pressure" of the Fascist Party on the Government, the placing of all powers of the State exclusively in Fascist hands, also to the making of violent speeches. Another former Premier, Signor Orlando, stated that after he had given his support to Signor Mussolini for two years he had now lost confidence in him. He declared that to muzzle the press was a flagrant violation of the Constitution and spoke vehemently against the attempt to reform the Constitution, as well as the intention of the Fascist Party in the Government.

**Maintenance of Order**  
Signor Mussolini concluded the debate by a very moderate speech in which he said he had no intention of stirring up extreme Fascism. He admitted the country had made a step backward as regards confidence in Fascism and reassured the Chamber that he had no intention of making a change in the fundamentals of the Constitution. He believed that if the Fascist party, like Communists, would renounce its role as the Government of the nation, a reference that the Government would no longer tolerate further violation of the law had an important place in the speech. Finally the Premier himself firmly on the need for the maintenance of justice and order.

The Chamber, by 337 votes against 17 and 18 abstentions, adopted an order of the day expressing confidence in the Government. Both Signor Giolitti and Signor Orlando voted against it.

## CANADIAN SERVICES GREATLY BENEFITED BY ROYAL AIR FORCE

OTTAWA, Nov. 20 (Special Correspondence).—"Flying, as carried out by carefully trained personnel, is quite applicable to everyday life," reports the Royal Canadian Air Force, as a result of having flown 3340 hours during 1924 without a single fatality or any accident involving serious injuries to anyone. Many branches of the civil service are now taking advantage of this swift and economical method of communication and transportation.

**communication and transportation.** The forestry branch in particular is finding it invaluable in its fire patrol work. Over 3,000,000 acres of forest land in Alberta were covered twice daily by fire fighters during the season of fire hazard; while in Manitoba 40,000,000 acres were under surveillance. The topographical survey branch photographed no less than 40,000 square miles from the air. A new feature of the flying program for 1924 was the fishery protection work on the northern coast of British Columbia.

Other services undertaken were in connection with the photography of water powers, and the transportation of treaty money paying parties to the northern Indians.

**Judging by the demands of the Government departments the 1925 program of the Air Force will be on a larger scale than ever before.** These operations, it is pointed out, provide a valuable training for the flying men during peace times.

## CANNERS, INC. STOCK DIVIDEND

A stock dividend of 3 per cent on the common stock of New York Canners, Inc. was declared today, payable Feb. 2 to stock of record Jan. 15, in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents. After the stock dividend has been paid the annual rate of \$2 a share will be continued.

## New Variety of Color Schemes Adopted for 1925 Motor Plates

Several States to Have Different Combinations for  
Passenger and Other Classes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP).—The automobile license plates for 1925 will have a new variety of color schemes. A number of the states will have different colored license plates for passenger cars, trucks and motorcycles within their borders. Louisiana will have seven different color arrangements in its 1925 "tags," the most elaborate plan in the Union. Officials of the American Automobile Association explain that the states endeavor to use in their plans for registration plates the colors that will show best at a distance, so that a number may be more easily "taken" in case of trouble.

**Background and Lettering.**  
In the following list, giving the plans of the various states and the District of Columbia, the first color is the background, the second being the hue of the lettering and numerals.

Alabama, red with white; Arizona, copper colored with black; Arkansas, black with silver; California, pneumatic-tired commercial vehicle plates, yellow with black; solid-tired commercial vehicles, red with white; Colorado, maroon with white; Connecticut, on passenger cars, dark blue with white; Delaware, orange with black; District of Columbia, dark blue with white; Florida, dark green with orange; Georgia, blue with white; Idaho, white with black; Illinois, brown with white; Indiana, blue with maroon; Iowa, gray with black; Kansas, red with white; Kentucky, green with white; Louisiana, for minimum cars, 22 horsepower and under, maroon with white; for maximum cars, 23 horsepower and

## PAN-AMERICAN AMITY INVOKED

Ecuadorian Woman Urges  
Exchange of Students  
and Fair News Policy

Special from Monitor Bureau.  
CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Definite steps for peace education to promote friendlier relations among all the American republics were recommended by Señorita Pastora Flores of Ecuador speaking before the Chicago Woman's Aid.

Encourage the exchange of students print more news of the South American republics, and above all, support measures that will take the profit out of war, this young peace advocate urged.

Señorita Flores, who was the representative of her country at the women's Pan-American Congress at Baltimore in 1922 and at the Washington Congress of the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom last June, spoke here at a

mass meeting devoted to "Education for Peace." In an interview she spoke with patient optimism of the outlook for peace, saying:

The League of Nations, by the Protocol of Geneva, has outlawed war and thus taken one of the greatest steps for peace. War must be declared illegal, punishable, and est steps for peace. War must be above all must be made unprofitable. This must be done through educating public opinion against it. We cannot put the cart before the horse by disarming before we have the machinery for peace. We have a start in the League of Nations. It could become effective if we support it. The great point is to learn to submit to arbitration. Political prejudices keep the United States apart, but I believe the mass of the people is eager for an international agreement.

There could be much closer relations between the United States and Spanish-America. Exchange of students could be made easier, if you had a Department of Education which could make uniform entrance regulations for colleges and make known these requirements in Spanish-American countries. It is now very hard for students to find out what is required since there is no central authority to give out the information.

The United States needs an impartial, accurate and responsible press. The newspapers of South America talk much about the United States. There ought to be at least a column of news in American papers about things that go on in 29 republics to the south. This would be better than give space to things that poison the minds of the people.

Congresses like the one to be held in Lima, Peru, this December, are a help. Many of your women will attend this Congress on education and social work.

The greatest enemy of peace among American republics is imperialism. American commercial syndicates work havoc in South America. We need their capital, and everything would be well and good if it were done with a little unselfishness. Women can be real leaders in this cause and it is important that women direct their attention to educating people for peace.

## ATTITUDE OF UNITED STATES ON GERMAN DEBT UNCHANGED

Legal and Equitable Rights Regarding Payment for  
Damages Must Be Respected, According  
to Fresh Reports at Capital

Special from Monitor Bureau.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The United States has always maintained that its legal and equitable rights in regard to the payment of damages by Germany should be respected and it is standing on those rights today as it has consistently during the last four years, it was learned here today.

The reported statement of the French Minister of Finance regarding the payments to be made to the United States out of the proceeds of the Dawes plan seems to have caused misapprehension in some quarters, but the United States Government sees no reason why it should make any official statement on the subject, since its policy has been well known and has not been changed in any particular. It is explained here. It was always understood that the United States expected to receive payment for damages and for the cost of the Army of Occupation under the Dawes plan. The subject was brought up at the London conference and no objection was made. The term used for providing the armaments was the allied and associated governments. It certainly includes the United States, it is pointed out in informed quarters. The fact that the United States is not a signatory to the Versailles Treaty does not invalidate her claims, it is added.

They are as carefully provided for in the treaty with Germany as are those of the Allies under the Versailles Treaty. The United States asks only to be paid for property losses. The Mixed Claims Commission has been for some time working on the claims of citizens of both countries and the United States is now in a position to know about where it stands with regard to the money that will be demanded from Germany for material losses. It will amount to something over \$300,000,000. In addition to this the cost of the Army of Occupation is about \$225,000,000. The total may reach \$525,000,000. This the United States expects to have paid in just proportion as payments are made to the other powers by proceeds received from Germany under the Dawes plan.

Negotiations with the allied governments have been going on for some time, and there is no reason to think that there will be any opposition to carrying out an arrangement. It is recalled that the American claim for material damages was presented by Col. James A. Logan on behalf of the United States at the meeting of the allied finance ministers held in Paris some weeks ago.

The question of payment for the American army of occupation from German reparations funds was fought out some time ago. Objection had been made, but the United States maintained the priority of that kind of claim, and it was finally recognized.

**TELEPHONE VOLUME  
TO BE TWO BOOKS**  
NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The New York Telephone Company announced today that because of the steadily increasing size of the New York City telephone directory, it was not practicable to publish the directory in one volume and that the coming issue would be in two books, one covering Manhattan and the Bronx and the other Brooklyn, Queens and Staten Island.

The present book, containing 830,000 listings on 1,920 pages, weighs five pounds, and the company said it believed that with an annual increase of more than 100,000 listings necessitating more than 200 extra pages, a larger single volume could not be easily handled.

## CANADA TO ABSORB BRITISH FARMERS

EDMONTON, Alta., Nov. 14 (Special Correspondence).—M. J. O'Brien of Ottawa, a representative of the British Immigration and Colonization Association of Canada, is now in Alberta looking over the possibilities for the settlement of British farmers and their families on the land, and to arrange a scheme for the settlement of old country teen-agers boys in districts where mixed farming prevails. "It is essential for Canada to have the greater portion of her immigration from the mother country if British ideals are to prevail in the Dominion," said Mr. O'Brien when interviewed on the subject.

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## CAMEE Recipes come from Paris

Of course there are reasons, as for all exceptional accomplishments. First of all every Camee recipe comes from Paris. When a new bonbon appears there it appears here almost instantly, made from samples sent us by our Paris house. The flavorings and some of the ingredients likewise come from Paris, and everything that goes to its making is always of the purest and finest that can be obtained anywhere. Camee is made in our own kitchens by experts, in those small quantities which go to insure daily freshness and perfection of quality. Its eighty kinds—bonbons, chocolates, nougat, caramels and the rest—each more delicious than the last—are \$1.75 the pound. Marrons glacés, \$3 the pound.

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The Camee Shop has a delightful array of French boxes for holiday gifts of this fine candy. Bewitching painted ones of 18th Century daintiness. Most unusual ones made from old books, their leather covers agleam with the gold tooling of crest or coat-of-arms. Amusing Pierrot's heads in bright tulle ruffs. And charming ones made from picturesque French fashion prints of the Second Empire. \$2.50 to \$12.50.

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NEW HATS are arriving daily to maintain a standard of completeness of the vast assortment in our Millinery Department. Many of these hats are from Paris, London and New York, but a very large percentage were originated and created in our own workrooms. Included are hats of every kind—hats which give the touch of true vogue to any costume. The usual Chandler standard of perfection is maintained in the exquisite materials and faultless workmanship, and the prices are surprisingly moderate.

Sports and Tailored Hats are priced \$10 to \$15

Dressy Tailored Hats Some imported models \$25 to \$75



## MEXICO REVOLT IS SCOFFED AT BY CALLES-MAN

New Uprising Said to  
Be Timed for First  
of December

JUAREZ, Chihuahua, Mexico, Nov. 24 (P)—Enriquez Salcedo, personal representative of Plutarco Elias Calles, President-elect, in the convention of the Mexican Confederation of Labor, issued a public statement after adjournment of the convention in which he said "another rebellion" was being organized for the attempted overthrow of the constitutional and democratic government of Mexico.

In addressing the closing session of the convention he said "neither I nor Mexico labor delegates indicate any fear as to the outcome of the new rebel plot."

Juan Rico, president of the convention, denied emphatically that any telegram from President Obregon warning of a new uprising against the Government, has been received. Ricardo Trevino, retiring general secretary of the Mexican Confederation of Labor, also denied receipt of any such message by the convention.

**Concentration on Border**

Señor Salcedo also was received by the convention of the American Federation in El Paso, Texas, as the official representative of President-elect Calles. "Rebel groups are concentrating all along the border, particularly in El Paso, Tucson, Douglas, Bisbee, Laredo and Las Cruces," he said.

Señor Salcedo exhibited circulars appealing for support of the revolutionary movement which he said were being distributed through sub rosa channels along the United States border. The movement, he said, was headed by Gen. Angel Flores, defeated candidate for the Presidency, who now is in Sonora, and by Adolfo and Alfonso de la Huerta.

"Federal troops are being moved north in large bodies and advance arrivals in Juarez garrison are expected momentarily," he said. "The concentration point for the northern movement will be Chihuahua City. The new movement is without arms and ammunition, and the expected vigilance of the American Government along the border will no doubt prevent accumulation of military stores there."

**"Start About Dec. 1"**

The new movement, Señor Salcedo asserted, was timed "to start about Dec. 1," the day after the inauguration of President-elect Calles.

Alfonso de la Huerta, he said, now is in Tucson, Ariz., and Adolfo is in Los Angeles.

The rebel strategy, according to information in his hands, he said, was to bring together in the northern states remnants of the Villista-de la Huerta and Flores followings.

"The De La Huerta rebellion last winter, in which a large part of the army participated, was crushed without any undue exertion, and this new movement will be crushed more easily," his statement said.

Charges that unnamed British oil interests were encouraging the uprising were contained in the statement.

## SHORTER NEWS STORIES ASKED

University Press Club of  
Michigan Discusses  
Service to Public

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 24 (Special)—Albert L. Miller of the Battle Creek Enquirer and News, was re-elected president of the University Press Club of Michigan at the closing session of its sixth annual convention here. The three vice-presidents elected were Arthur N. Vandenberg of Grand Rapids; Muri De-foe of Charlotte and Arthur Treanor of Saginaw; John L. Brumm of Ann Arbor was re-elected treasurer.

Shirley Smith, secretary of the University of Michigan, speaking at the annual banquet brought out that in addition to the funds voted by the State for new buildings for the university one-third of the gifts received during 39 years have been received during the last four years, and two-thirds during the last 15 years.

A. R. Treanor of the Saginaw News Courier said that there is a tendency to change newspaper features to make them more interesting and more informative. The proper selection of news features, said Mr. Treanor, is a difficult problem due to the fact that it is impossible to tell just what features will be well received in certain cities.

In the Michigan Women's Press Association, Mrs. Marie M. Lowber told the delegates that a reporter of musical programs should be expected to make them more interesting and more informative. The proper selection of news features, said Mr. Treanor, is a difficult problem due to the fact that it is impossible to tell just what features will be well received in certain cities.

Mrs. Helen C. Bower of Detroit speaking of feature articles, stated that the tendency is toward shorter articles for the public must have everything ready to consume at a gulp. She divided feature articles into four classes: those based upon current news, such as mysteries; those purely fictional; those of a didactic nature, and those classified as educational.

Willis J. Abbot, editor of The Christian Science Monitor, spoke on "Healing Happiness" to the largest banquet audience in the history of the organization.

**FARRELL AND BROCK WIN**

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Nov. 24.—For the second successive time John Farrell and Harold Brock of Quaker Ridge won the annual amateur professional golf title of Westchester County when they defeated T. L. Kerrigan and Lesley Conley of Swansey over the Quaker Ridge course yesterday, 2 and 1. The winners had a best ball of 85, largely to the steady playing of Farrell, who equalled his own record of 66 for the link.

## EXPORT TRADE INTEREST KEEN

Foreign and Domestic Commerce Bureau Gets Thousands of Queries

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The work of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, established to bring American business into close contact with foreign markets, has doubled during the last two years, according to the annual report of Dr. Julius Klein, director of the bureau, made public today.

That the bureau is firmly established in the business activity of the country, and as evidence that it is being used increasingly by exporters, Dr. Klein points to the fact that during the past year it has added American business men in 1,250,000 instances and is answering inquiries at a rate of 5,000 a day. It is estimated that the inquiries handled by the bureau during the year have increased the foreign trade of the United States by several hundred million dollars.

**Services Initiated**

"During the past year the most significant feature of our work is to be found in the element of contact and co-operation with American manufacturers, exporters, financiers, and domestic merchants. Now, more than ever before, the bureau is functioning as an integral part of the American economic life—an organization responsive to the guidance of its clients while at the same time initiating a variety of services designed to strengthen and augment the currents of trade," the report states.

The establishment of various commodity divisions in charge of experts versed in actual industrial conditions has strengthened this practical side of the bureau's services, it is declared. The foodstuffs division, for example, has proved valuable to the various branches of agriculture that raise crops for exports, having received over 143,000 inquiries from farmers, co-operatives and dealers in farm products during the past year.

Officials of the bureau lay stress on the fact that they serve not only large firms, but small establishments as well. The automotive, specialties and textile divisions note, in the annual report, a marked and highly satisfactory increase in the number of inquiries received from small firms.

**Far East Looms as Market**

Certain currents in the foreign trade of the United States are clearly indicated in the report. The markets of the Far East, for example, are looming as important factors in export business. During the year, 148,600 inquiries on this line were received by the bureau, compared with 15,000 in 1921-22.

"The growing interest of American business men in western Europe is demonstrated by the receipt at the bureau in 1923-24 of no less than 340,000 inquiries relating to that district, as against only 22,000 during the fiscal year 1921-22. Second only to the interest in western Europe is that taken in Latin America, as evidenced by more than 232,000 inquiries, nearly all of which have to do with practical and immediate sales problems. In 1921-22, although interest in Latin America was then keen as

## COAL MINING LAWS PENDING

Unemployment Insurance and 6-Day Week Among Legislative Goals

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—A number of legislative measures of benefit to coal miners, including laws to stabilize employment will be urged for early passage by Congress and state assemblies, according to a report made public by John B. Andrews, secretary of the American Association for Labor Legislation.

An adequate permanent public employment service and long-range planning of public works to aid in combating unemployment are included in the proposals.

"One day's rest in seven, particularly in the great industrial states of Illinois and Pennsylvania, along the lines of the legislation already enacted in Massachusetts, New York and Wisconsin," will be advocated, says Mr. Andrews. "Likewise the pioneer legislation of California and Wisconsin looking toward a more intelligent advance planning of public works as one device in the stabilization of employment, should be extended throughout the country."

Efforts will be made to bring about further substantial gains in social insurance legislation, according to the report. Half a dozen southern states are still without workmen's compensation laws. In four of these—Florida, Arkansas, North Carolina and Missouri—legislative sessions will be held in 1925.

"Unemployment compensation," he said, "is commanding serious attention at state capitals, particularly in Wisconsin, and legislative action will doubtless be encouraged by the recent successful inauguration of unemployment insurance through joint agreements with trade-unions and legislative action in the greatest centers of the needle industries."

**POTATOES SHIPPED OVERSEAS**

FORT FAIRFIELD, Me., Nov. 24 (Special).—The first carload of 400-ton County potatoes to be shipped to England has just left here. Negotiations looking to further shipments overseas are reported.

**Benefit Savings & Loan Association**

Makes systematic saving while—Members' accounts have never been credited with less than—

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## NAVY CALLED PEACE FORCE

Wilbur Report Cites Needs of Fleet to Maintain Disarmament Ratio

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Modernization of the six older battleships of the American fleet is essential, Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, declared in his annual report, "If our ratio of naval strength is to be maintained." He indicated his intention to renew the Department's much-debated recommendation for a special appropriation for that purpose.

The report omitted the annual study of the Navy General Board relating to supplementary construction required to round out the fleet beyond expressing the hope that the bill which failed of passage last session might be considered by the next Congress.

The Secretary is understood to have declined officially to comment on the British note to Russia. The Christian Science Monitor representative, however, understands that the stern tone of the note and the refusal to submit the Russo-Turkish treaty to Parliament did not create surprise here, considering the anti-Soviet tendencies of the Conservative electoral literature.

It is believed here that the Soviet Government will reply, substantially reaffirming the position outlined in the former note.

The proposal for arbitration to establish the authenticity of the alleged Zinovieff letter will be repeated, and the allegation that the Soviet Government and the Communist Internationale are organically connected will meet with a vigorous denial. There is no disposition here to take an alarmist view of the situation, as threatening the interruption of Anglo-Soviet relations.

At the worst the Soviet Government anticipates a mood of temporary frigidity on England's part, which will disappear when, as it is believed here, future political and economic exigencies demand the more intimate relations between the two countries.

Inadequate funds for repair were the cause of a lowered material condition in the fleet during the last year, he said, and this condition must be expected to become more

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**OLD'S, WORTMAN & KING**

The Store of Reliable Merchandise and Reliable Service

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## CALL IS SOUNDED BY LA FOLLETTE

Says 'Coercion' Defeated the Third Party—Prepares for 1926 Campaign

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 24 (Special).—Senator Robert M. La Follette in a leader-editorial in his magazine breaks his silence since his presidential candidacy fared so poorly, but beyond urging his supporters to gird themselves for the campaign of 1926 he has nothing to say about the formation of a permanent third party.

The Senator had announced that a national gathering of Progressives would be held in Washington early in January to determine future policy, but with publication of his magazine-article his own position is as much in the dark as it was before regarding the third party future.

Coercion is charged as the principal cause of the failure of the independent hopes to mature. He said: "During August and September the reports brought to the managers of the Republican and Democratic parties showed an amazing swing to the Progressives, which, unless checked, indicated the defeat of the old parties." Senator La Follette writes: "The private-monopoly system saw its stronghold upon the Government about to be broken. It sounded the alarm."

"The private-monopoly system had demonstrated its ability to create a financial panic as far back as 1907. The Brooklyn Home 569 East Eighth Street, South Portland, Oregon. A selected line of residence having order—added service. Bounded by Woodland Avenue, Eighth, Brooklyn and Seventh Streets, offering pleasing home with modern conveniences. Information regarding the price and the rates, address MRS. N. H. MERRILL.

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## CALL IS SOUNDED BY LA FOLLETTE

Says 'Coercion' Defeated the Third Party—Prepares for 1926 Campaign

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 24 (Special).—Senator Robert M. La Follette in a leader-editorial in his magazine breaks his silence since his presidential candidacy fared so poorly, but beyond urging his supporters to gird themselves for the campaign of 1926 he has nothing to say about the formation of a permanent third party.

The Senator had announced that a national gathering of Progressives would be held in Washington early in January to determine future policy, but with publication of his magazine-article his own position is as much in the dark as it was before regarding the third party future.

Coercion is charged as the principal cause of the failure of the independent hopes to mature. He said: "During August and September the reports brought to the managers of the Republican and Democratic parties showed an amazing swing to the Progressives, which, unless checked, indicated the defeat of the old parties." Senator La Follette writes: "The private-monopoly system saw its stronghold upon the Government about to be broken. It sounded the alarm."

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OLYMPIA CYCLE  
SHOW COMPLETEInclusive Display of Motor-  
Cycles Side by Side With  
Baby Airplanes

Special from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON, Nov. 11.—Following close on the car exhibition, the motorcycle and cycle exhibition at Olympia recently provided what probably was the largest display of cycles and motorcycles ever brought together in one building.

Progress in production during the year since the last exhibition was marked by the fact that several motorcycle firms had disposed of their whole outfit long before the season closed, and one cycle manufacturing firm organized for an annual production of 100,000 machines is increasing its plant for a 20 per cent increase of output.

The outlook for this industry is brightened by the fact that during the past year well over 100,000 new licenses to drive motorcycles have been taken out, and thousands of potential buyers are clamoring to see the new ultra-lightweight machines which recently have made such rapid progress in public favor. At the exhibition models of these machines weighing little over 100 pounds, running 150 miles to one gallon of spirit, and priced at from \$225 to \$400, were on display. The reach of a vast new section of the public.

At the other end of the price scale luxurious motorcycles, each guaranteed to have run 100 m.p.h., and built with the discrimination and care lavished upon an express engine, sold at figures above that of a four-seater car. Handsomely equipped sidecars with heated foot rests, highly polished and decorated coupe bodies, and locker luggage carriers were staged to accompany these space-devouring machines.

Progress in motorcycle design

was marked by an exhibit of the Auto Cycle Union, in which examples of the earliest models were staged. Complicated, unwieldy, and a source of never-ending trouble to their owners, they stood in the exhibition side by side with the latest products replete with every modern refinement and capable of carrying their riders with the speed and precision of a main-line train.

A glimpse into the future was provided by an exhibit including the winning machines in the recent £2000 competition for baby airplanes at Lympne. With engines no larger than those on the heaviest motorcycles and wings which would fold to admit them to an average motor garage, they represented the birth of a movement offering much greater prospects of success than that represented by the early motor cycles staged so near them.

Cycles and motor-assisted cycles of every conceivable type were exhibited, and in their variety and adaptability to the needs of racing, touring, and trade utility marked a healthy interest in a movement older by many years than that of the petrol-driven vehicles.

NEW REGULATIONS  
HELP CATTLE RAISERS

KAMLOOPS, B. C., Nov. 17 (Special Correspondence).—A change in the regulations regarding grazing lands will greatly benefit the cattle raisers of the British Columbia interior country. Several years ago when beef cattle slumped in price to the lowest figure known in many years, the situation was aggravated by the Ottawa Government increasing the rental of grazing lands from 2 cents to 4 cents per acre.

Under new regulations the old rental is restored and leaseholders, in addition, have been granted the privilege of cultivating available land for the production of winter feed and also the right to cut wild hay. In other ways the new regulations are an improvement and should materially assist an industry that has been carried on for several years under adverse conditions.

LABOR OFFERS  
FIRST BUDGETVictoria Reduces Taxation  
in Favor of Lower-Paid  
Income Earners

MELBOURNE, Vic., Oct. 21 (Special Correspondence).—Though the Labor Ministry led by G. M. Prendergast is the second of that political persuasion that has held office in Victoria this is the first occasion when a Labor treasurer has presented a budget to the House. The previous Labor Government—led by the late George Elmslie—was in office only 13 days.

In the main there are very few proposals in the budget that might not have been expected from a Government which contends that the wage earner has had to bear more than his fair share of the cost of the Nation's housekeeping. Few startling alterations are foreshadowed, but such changes as are indicated are in the direction of reducing the burden of taxation for the lower-paid section of the community.

The Government intends to impose additional income tax to the amount of £400,000 a year, but the present exemption of £150 a year will be increased to £200. In addition, the married taxpayer will be allowed a deduction of £100 for his wife, and the present allowance for children under 16 will be increased from £30 to £50 a year. The concessions in respect to wives and children will be limited to taxpayers with incomes of less than £800.

The cost of the concessions is estimated at £35,000 a year, and 60,000 people will cease to be taxpayers. The loss as well as increased revenue that is needed, will be covered by an increase in the rates of tax for individuals, and by raising the company tax from 1s. to 1s. 3d. in the pound. Income tax rates for individuals will begin at 3d. in the pound (13 per cent) and will rise with each pound up to £3,000. The exemption will gradually diminish, and will disappear at £12,000. Persons with incomes of from £3,000 to £5,000 will pay slightly more than 7 per cent on the excess over £3,000, while those with more than £5,000 a year will pay practically 8 per cent on the excess over that amount.

Taxation on incomes from property will be 75 per cent higher than that on incomes from personal exertion.

On one occasion Frank Oliver, then Minister of the Interior, voiced his entire sympathy with Mr. Seton's ideas, but said that Canadians, like those of the United States, would have to lose their game before they would be ready to conserve it.

If they will life sanctuaries were created in and near cities there would be a marked and immediate increase in game. Birds and animals were quick to take advantage of such protected zones, as Jack Miner has strikingly proved. Mr. Seton had counted as many as 42 robin nests in one acre of this kind, and had seen prairie chickens come right into town.

## Poland's Foreign Minister



ALEXANDER SKRZYNSKI  
Statesman Lauds Protocol as a Good Beginning.

POLISH MINISTER  
FAVORS PROTOCOLA. Skrzynski Styles It a Most  
Important Event

WARSAW, Poland, Nov. 1 (Special Correspondence).—Alexander Skrzynski, Minister of Poland, laid before the Commission for Foreign Affairs the results of the Assembly of the League of Nations. Among other things he said, touching on the protocol.

It has been objected that the protocol is a work of extreme idealism. I consider it as one of the most important events since the first world war. According to Machiavelli, it is good policy to do today what you will be obliged to do tomorrow. A large number of statesmen from 54 states have come to the conclusion that if we do not act today we shall have to do it tomorrow under far worse conditions. For the whole mass of workers' desire to have peace, and desire to have the certainty that the diplomacy of the world is working toward that end.

The protocol is not the end of the question, it is only its point of departure. If the difficulties of realization seem too great, then the adherents of the idea of peace must work the more energetically. And if there is one country which should not express any skepticism in its acceptance of the protocol, it is Poland, which is a living proof of the victory of international justice.

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PROSPECT POOR  
FOR 8-HOUR DAYInternational Labor Office  
Disturbed by British  
Elections

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Although the International Labor Office is not concerned with the internal political affairs of the countries associated with it, the international effort to harmonize industrial conditions may at any time be profoundly affected by any particular national development. The change of government in Great Britain, for instance, may be a cause of deep disappointment to the Labor Office in connection with the Washington eight-hour-day convention.

Up to a year ago many of the keenest supporters of the Labor Office among the trade-union leaders of Europe were giving way to a feeling of despondency. They regarded the attempt to establish a normal eight-hour day in the principal industrial countries as the main task by which the usefulness of the office would be judged. The refusal of the British Government to ratify the convention, and the excuse of other governments based on this refusal, was held to be a serious blow at the prestige of the office.

When the Labor Government took office in Great Britain and announced that a bill would be introduced to ratify the Washington convention a more hopeful spirit was created among the officials and the workers' representatives on the governing body. They believed that at last all success might be achieved in the effort to gain a great and far-reaching international industrial reform.

This new hope was somewhat checked when the German employers, with the acquiescence of the Government, having declared that the requirements of the Dawes scheme could not be met unless the eight-hour day was abandoned, insisted that nine or 10 hours should be worked in the chief industries.

The possible effects of intensified competition were at once perceived in Great Britain, and the view was strongly expressed that nothing in the Dawes report would justify the extension of working hours. Meanwhile the new Minister of Labor in France had intimated that the Herriot Government was willing to ratify the Washington convention along with Great Britain, and the next step was to convene a meeting of the Labor ministers of Great Britain, France, Belgium, and Germany to discuss the matter.

The outcome was definite agreement on the part of the British, French, and Belgian ministers to press forward ratification measures, and the German minister gave an

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undertaking that he would use his  
influence to persuade the German  
Government to adopt a similar  
measure.

## Position Now Reversed

Now the position is widely different. The Coalition, Bonar Law, and Baldwin governments in Great Britain all firmly refused to propose ratification, and it is expected that the new Baldwin Government will adhere to this policy. The fall of the German Government has rendered of little value the promise of the former Minister of Labor, but this would not have caused the French and Belgian governments to reconsider their decision, as they will almost certainly do if the former opposition to ratification is restored in London.

The prospect is viewed with dismay by the active supporters of the International Labor Office, who had hoped that the general adoption of the eight-hour convention, under the stimulating influence of Great Britain and France, would afford a decisive proof of the possibility of establishing what would be, in effect, if not in name, a body of international industrial law.

The suggestion is made that, falling the general adoption of the convention, it will be difficult, if not impossible, to check the process of reaction which has already gone far in the German industries, and that attempts by employers in other countries to equalize competition by extending hours of work may lead to serious industrial conflicts.

ANNAPOLIS VALLEY  
ORCHARDS INCREASING

MONTREAL, Nov. 12 (Special Correspondence).—A number of large British apple dealers have recently purchased apple orchards in the Annapolis Valley, N. S., and also large tracts of land which they intend to put into fruit, according to G. J. Coman, general freight and passenger agent of the Dominion Atlantic Railway. Although the apple growing industry in the Land of Evangeline has been increasing from 200 to 300 per cent every decade, only 20 per cent of the available orchard land is yet under crop.

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## AERONAUTICS

By E. P. WARNER  
State Air Laws

THERE is general agreement among those who have given serious attention to the needs of civil flying that it is urgently to be desired that the Federal Government should take the necessary steps to exercise some measure of control over the operations of privately owned aircraft, and that, in particular, the registration of such aircraft and the licensing of their pilots should be handled by a federal bureau. The disadvantages of state law as compared with national are too obvious to require enumeration. No one who has toured in an automobile from state to state, or even from city to city, and who has fallen into conflict with the infinite variety of traffic regulations which the various municipalities have devised and applied, needs any argument to prove the inadvisability of allowing the same situation to grow up in respect of a vehicle covering in an hour from three to seven times as much distance as is possible for an automobile on the highways.

As between State legislation and none at all, however, the decision is more difficult, and it seems advisable that pending federal action, the several commonwealths should undertake to exercise such control as is necessary for the safety of those who take passage in aircraft and of the general public on the ground below. Certain police regulations are obviously necessary, and the requirement of license and registration is a great assistance in interposing a check on the operations of the reckless or incompetent. With a view to securing the most up-to-date information on the attitudes of the several states toward civil flying and on the action which they have taken for its enforcement or control, the writer has recently sought information in each of the 48 state capitals, and explicit replies have been received from 43. Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Mississippi, and West Virginia having so far failed to reply. Of the 43, 30 report themselves as having no law of any sort dealing with the subject. The remaining 13, in which the legislatures have at some time given attention to the subject, have failed to have failed later to revoke their action, are well distributed over the country, although the north and east have somewhat more than their share, four being located in New England, two in the middle Atlantic group, four in the middle west, and three in the far west.

**Results Without Law?**  
In some cases there seems to have been an attempt to get results without law, as one southwestern commonwealth recently arrested a motorcyclist for the rather extraordinary offense of "riding without a muffler open," but the case was dismissed for lack of statutes to cover it. In many cases where there is no state-wide law there are municipal ordinances, as, for example, in New York, Chicago, and Akron, O. Manifestly, everything that is done against state law for the control of aircraft would hold with multiplied force against municipal regulation, requiring as it easily might that the pilot learn a fresh set of rules for every 10 minutes of his flight.

Even the states of the 48 have air laws of some sort tends to exaggerate the extent of the interest that their legislatures have taken, for in two cases, those of Wisconsin and Pennsylvania, the only laws are those dealing with landing fields and authorizing counties and cities to proceed by condemnation or otherwise to acquire land for the use of aircraft. Such statutes are of some importance, and may be of the greatest value in encouraging flying, but they hardly constitute air laws in the ordinary sense. The report from California is that a law requiring registration exists, but that no funds are available for its enforcement, and no one is charged with enforcing it, and it appears therefore to have become a dead letter. In Minnesota the only statutory enactment is one forbidding operation of aircraft over large cities at a height of less than 3000 feet, a very proper regulation but somewhat narrow in scope.

That leaves but nine states, and of those nine, four, Vermont, Delaware, North Dakota, and Utah, have passed only the so-called "Uniform Law for Aeronautics," as drawn up by a committee of lawyers some years ago.

**Expediency of the Uniform Law?**  
The uniform law serves to rectify the legal status of aircraft, but it does little more, and there is very serious question, from the point of view of those who desire to see an increased amount of flying, as to the expediency of its adoption. It is explicitly recognizing the extension of private ownership indefinitely into the air space above the land owned, the law confirms the ancient doctrine of Coke, which courts have been by no means unanimous in upholding as a matter of common law. While confirming ownership in air space, however, the law withholds from

the owner the control of such space, as the right of innocent passage is expressly stated. A universal easement in air space is held to exist. The liability of the owners and operators of aircraft is made absolute, and, in the case of owners, independent of negligence. Aircraft are thus placed in a much worse legal position than that established for shipping by admiralty law.

The uniform law contains no provision for licensing or registration, and its police regulations are limited to a prohibition of acrobatic flying over thickly inhabited areas, of low flying, and of the dropping of objects likely to cause injury to persons on the ground. An important section is that which provides that the law shall be so construed as to harmonize so far as possible with federal laws and regulations on the subject of aeronautics. That provision, or the equivalent, preferably in an even more explicit form, should appear in every statute pertaining to aeronautics.

There remain only five states, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maine, Kansas, and Oregon, having air laws in the fullest sense of the word, and having effective provision for license and registration. It is rather remarkable that three of the five states having passed such acts are in New England, where there has probably been less flying in proportion to population and area than in any other part of the country, and an opponent of aeronautical legislation might draw ominous conclusions from the fact, but the connection is merely a coincidental one. Physical geography and public psychology, not legislative action, have been effective in slowing up the rate of progress in the northeastern part of the United States.

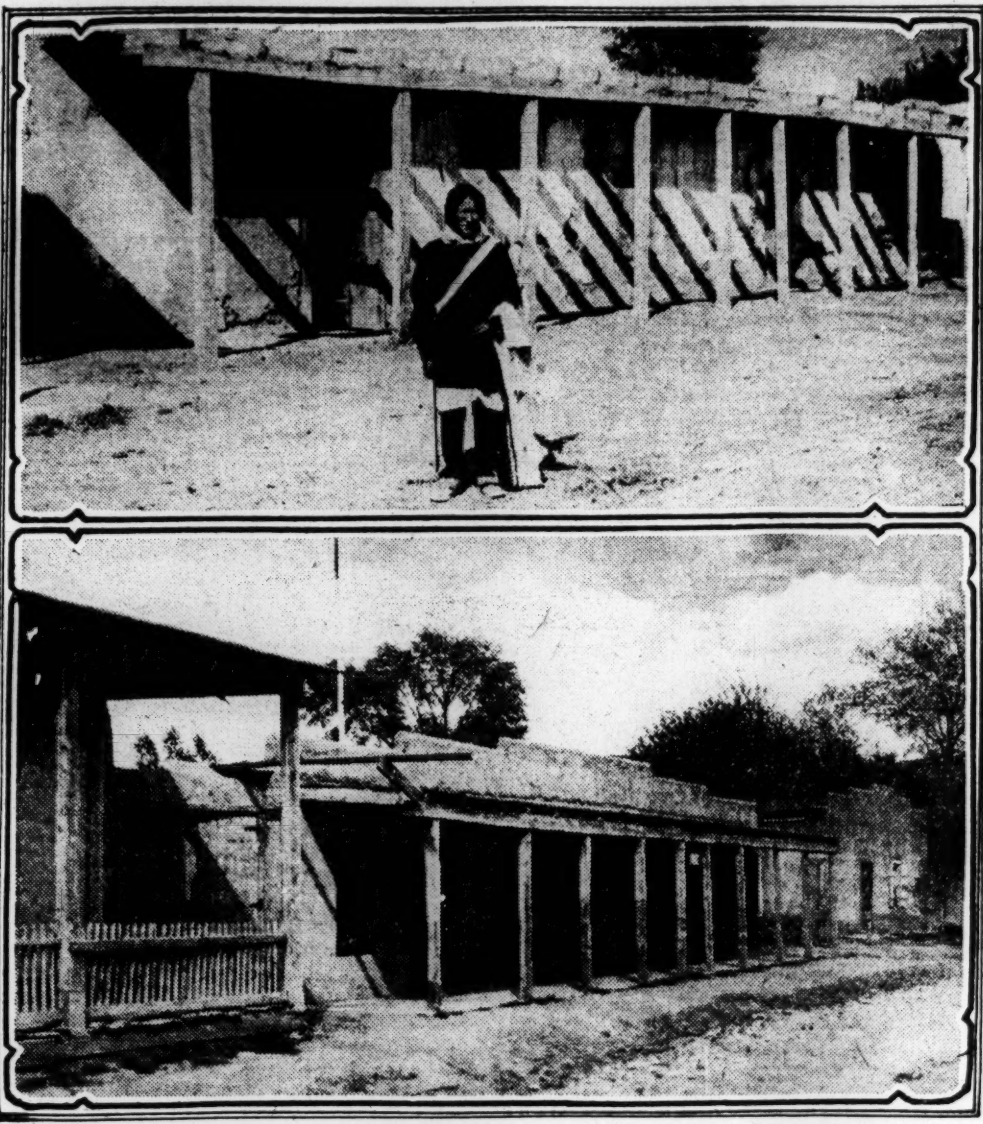
**The Fees**  
The fees charged in the five states range from \$2 to \$10 for an operator's license, and from \$5 to \$15 for a certificate of registration, with an addition charge of from \$5 to \$25 for the preliminary examination given to an applicant for license. All of the laws, except those of Maine and Connecticut, are alike in providing for the appointment of an advisory board of aeronautical experts, who serve without regular salary. The same end is accomplished in Connecticut by the appointment of a force of aviation inspectors, who need not be regular employees of the registry of motor vehicles. The need of calling on the expert knowledge of men who could not possibly be persuaded to give full-time service is generally recognized.

In the field of police regulation, the Massachusetts statute is far more complete than any other. In most cases it is provided simply that all aircraft shall remain at a height great enough to glide safely to a open landing place in case of engine failure, and most of the laws forbid the dropping of missiles of any sort, although in Maine specific exception is made for the dropping of mail.

The Massachusetts law covers all these points, and also goes into detail on the question of stunting with passengers, of "wing walking" exhibitions, and of the conditions under which such stunts may be performed. Another important point in that law is the exemption from licensing and registration requirements of pilots and aircraft already licensed by federal authorities. The danger of forcing duplication with doubled trouble and expense, after a federal law is passed is thus eliminated. The feature is one which should be generally copied.

The practice of legislating for aircraft, the necessity of spreading legislative action should give very careful consideration to what has already been done in the states here mentioned, and to its effect, before finally drafting a statute. Only a carefully phrased law administered by experienced pilots, rendering real service in the safety of flight, and such a law should stimulate, rather than stifle, the private practice of the art of aerial navigation.

## Kit Carson House in Taos, New Mexico, Restored



The Pioneer's Adobe Before and After the Women of Taos Had a New Roof Put on It and the Walls Replastered in Traditional Fashion.

IN A dusty, narrow street, just off the plaza at Taos, N. M., the original home of Kit Carson, a long, low adobe which has recently been restored from a crumbling ruin to the rude comfort of its original state.

The simple house in this ancient Spanish village seems a fitting memorial to the man who lived in it. Carson was also a man of affairs, a pioneer leader, as fearless in the council chamber as he was on the trail. His shrewd diplomacy won over many an obstacle, and his deeds of daring were as spectacular as those of a motion picture hero of today. He was the friend of governors, army officers, Indians and settlers. There are pioneers in New Mexico to-day whose eyes light at the mention of his name, and his generosity is still a tradition among Indians and Mexicans.

As a scout, working lone-handed in the most trying conditions, Carson developed a remarkable resourcefulness, combining the Indian's outdoor craft with the white man's natural inheritance. Men of every sort came to the Taos home

seeking Carson's advice and services. He carried Government messages of the greatest importance, guided exploring parties, and helped poor Mexicans recover stolen property or perhaps wife or children who had been carried off by the Indians. His sense of justice was keen and he unselfishly championed the cause of the oppressed. Like most lovers of the open he liked also a home and a fire. His wife was a proud and beautiful Spanish woman who appreciated his heroic qualities.

For years the adobe house was left untenanted. Vagrant Indians and Mexicans who remembered Carson as their friend claimed its hospitality. They built mesquite fires in the great fireplace, slept on the floors of the deserted rooms, and went their way again. Sand storms picked holes in the walls and roof. Wandering cattle and burros crowded

through the broken doors. Finally the women of Taos decided that the old house must be repaired. They gave musical programs and various other entertainments, and little by little they raised the necessary money. The foundation was rebuilt, a new roof put on, and the adobe walls replastered by native workmen in the traditional fashion. Doors and windows were replaced with exact duplicates, and the hospitable fireplace again invites the friendly council.

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HOSTEL FOR WOMEN  
FOUNDED IN LONDON

Magistrate Makes Close Study of Girls' Living Conditions

Special from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON, Nov. 14.—Two conditions were laid down in an invitation to Clarke Hall, a London magistrate, a short time ago from a number of girls in the East End: "You must come quite alone. You must not ask our names. Each girl will wear a flower, and you must call us by the names of the flowers we wear."

Having found his way to a slum the magistrate entered a disused coal cellar gayly decorated. There he was met by between 20 and 30 girls, who entertained him to tea. This was the "King's Own" club. Each member had at some time or another enjoyed the "King's hospitality," or in other words had served a sentence in prison.

Mr. Hall talked to the girls—of their homes, of the police, of prisons—and was much struck by the difficulties of their lives. Most of them were outcast owing to their previous conduct, and lived in a home called by the girls "Park Lane."

Mr. Hall and the London Police Court Mission have set up a hostel for the use of women and girls in Bethnal Green. Those whose cases are on remand will be sent there instead of to prison while inquiries are pending.

In pleading for support for this hostel at the annual meeting of the Police Court Mission, Mr. Hall said that many girls got into trouble because they have no "visible means of subsistence" and in spite of the fine work being done, particularly at Holloway, to improve prison conditions, prison provided but two alternatives. Either the girl was in solitary confinement for a week, which was a terrible ordeal, or she was in company with those whose influence was undesirable. "Cynics will say they are hopeless and incurable, but it is not true," said Mr. Hall. "It is up to us to give these girls a chance, and with all my strength, heart, and soul I urge you to support this work."

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AFFAIRS OF INDIANS HANDLED  
REGULARLY, COMMITTEE FINDS

Charges of "Irregularities" Directed at Courts Handling Tribal Cases Not Sustained—Hearings Go to Capital

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Nov. 17 (Special Correspondence).—The Indian Affairs Committee of Congress, ending its inquiry here which, it is declared, failed to reveal evidence of "irregularities" in handling affairs of restricted Indians, adjourned to resume sessions in Washington, D. C., in December, after Congress convenes.

Shade E. Wallen, superintendent of the Five Civilized Tribes, while declaring that the probe did not bring out any irregularities on the part of the courts, added that he believed the hearings showed that these courts did not have adequate resources to supervise estates worth millions belonging to restricted Indians. He said he would continue to work for a change in the law giving these supervisory powers exclusively to the Indian department.

Mr. Wallen was asked by the committee to make a list of witnesses who will be called for further hearings in Washington. "I hope it will be the wisdom of the committee," Mr. Wallen declared, "to give careful consideration on one point. If they will give the same supervisory powers which the Indian department has over Indians in Arizona, in the western part of Oklahoma or in the reservations in New York, we will be satisfied."

All the states cited by Mr. Wallen, however, have "reservation" Indians, while the Five Tribes have been allotted their lands individually and in every way have drifted away from the tribal restrictions and into the ways of civilization.

The congressional committee, after examining witnesses, made it plain that it cleared the Creek County Court, which handles the richest oil lands of the Five Civilized Tribes, of charges of "irregularities."

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## EDUCATIONAL

## An Unwelcome Visitor, Welcomed

Washington, D.C.  
Special Correspondence  
FRIDAY afternoon and the end of the month. There was the usual report to be handed in, and besides, two sets of language papers had to be marked. Margaret Willard had dismissed all her pupils that her work might go on without interruption. She had barely seated herself at her desk and recorded the absences for the day when she heard a light knock. Looking up, she saw a woman standing in the doorway. Of all times! Annoyance was plainly written on her face as she surveyed a bright-eyed, little lady, carrying a suspicious-looking case.

One of those troublesome book agents, she thought, stiffening perceptibly. "How do you do," she said rather feebly, without rising.

"May I come in and see you for a few minutes?" asked the visitor pleasantly.

"I'm very busy with my monthly report and I just can't see you," she replied, taking up her pencil and going on with her work.

She had noticed the woman's eyes quickly sweeping the room as though she were looking for something.

"Please let me help you," said her caller persuasively. "I'd just love to. It would seem like old times to make out a report. My principal used to compliment me on my speed and accuracy. When we are through, I'd like to talk to you about a matter of vital importance."

Disarmed  
Making out reports was one of the tasks which Margaret Willard cordially disliked. It was seldom anything but a waste of time. There would be some little inaccuracy or mistake in her records and the report would fail to "prove."

She would then have to ferret out the trouble, which like the proverbial needle in a haystack, was often difficult to locate. She was usually the last one to hand in her report and her state of mind was anything but placid after these monthly tussles.

This offer of assistance at a disagreeable task in the face of her rebuff, completely disarmed her. She felt her resistance vanishing before the genial smile and genuine friendliness of the woman. "Well, if you will help to get out this report, you're welcome to all the time that's left. It's good of you to offer, I'm sure. I do not make out reports."

"Well, get right to work," said the woman briskly, laying her case and handbag on a desk near by. "What a pleasant schoolroom you have!"

"Yes, it is pleasant. The building is new and we have everything in equipment that could be desired."

Again the woman's eyes swept the room and glanced over the books on her desk. "Shall I sit right here beside you? Or how would it be if I added up the attendance and worked out the 'Withdrawals,' 'Re-entries,' and 'Number Belonging' while you do something else that needs to be done?"

With the confidence born of experience, her visitor took the register and was soon adding up the long columns of figures, while a grateful, surprised teacher tried to fix her attention on her task. "How strange!" she thought, "to have a woman I have never seen before sitting at my desk making out my report! Her glance rested on the mysterious case and she wondered if her surmise were correct. 'I simply won't buy any books. I need too many other things; but I'll let her talk as I promised,' her thoughts ran on."

Easy for Her  
In an incredibly short time to her assistant said, "There now, I think I have gone as far as I can. Everything proves, and I'll just read the items while you fill in the blanks."

"You certainly are a lightning calculator," said Miss Willard admiringly, coming forward.

"Thank you for saying so. Reports were always easy for me."

It took but a few minutes to write the report and take it to the office. "The principal could scarcely believe his eyes when he saw me come in with my report. I was first this time instead of last," Miss Willard informed her visitor upon returning to the room. "Now, we can get acquainted. We haven't even introduced ourselves. My name is Margaret Willard, and yours is?"

"Alma Jane Smith, but people who know of my work call me 'The Dictionary Lady.'"

"Oh, if you've come to sell me a

dictionary, you're simply wasting your time. I wouldn't think of buying one."

"I came in to talk to you because I'm deeply interested in boys and girls," said the woman earnestly, "and I'm not going to try to sell you a dictionary, though I have come to believe that every teacher should own one or have access to one. I mean the unabridged dictionary. Teachers should realize the deep significance of the 'foundation book' and direct their pupils to it constantly, that the dictionary habit be firmly established."

"I noticed when I came in that you have no unabridged dictionary in your schoolroom. Are your pupils each furnished with desk dictionaries?"

"No, they are not. I have this small one on my desk. It answers our purpose very well."

"Don't you think every eighth-grade pupil ought to have a dictionary?"

"Really, I've never given it any thought."

"That's just it! That's what I want to talk to you about. Your experience is like mine. We were never taught to appreciate a dictionary; therefore, we failed to teach our pupils its value. My vision of its importance was not revealed through the schools as it should have been, but through an aroused sense which came to me when my teaching experience was practically ended. As I look back over the years as student and teacher, I cannot recall that any teacher, principal or superintendent ever stressed its importance or even mentioned the word dictionary. I've never heard it discussed in any teachers' meeting or educational gathering, have you?"

"No, I haven't," admitted Miss Willard. "It's rather strange when one thinks of it, isn't it? But everybody knows what a dictionary is for."

"Yes, a dictionary is such an obvious thing that it is overlooked and neglected. It is assumed that pupils know all about it, and what is it, but listen to this: A test of 10 simple questions on the use of the dictionary was given to 125 pupils, all but two of whom were high school graduates. They came from 40 different high schools in a certain state. Their answers were marked liberally. There was just one pupil who made a grade of 50 per cent; the others ranging down as low as 20 per cent. It is quite safe to assume that one state is not much better than another from facts which I could give you."

"Language is conceded to be the most fundamental subject in the curriculum, and the most poorly taught. People must communicate their ideas and thoughts to each other, and words, the units of language, are the vehicles of thought. Is there anything more important than the accurate interpretation and expression of thought?" asked the

Dictionary Lady, looking searchingly into the eyes of her companion. "No, unless it is the thought itself," agreed Miss Willard.

"True, but thoughts unexpressed are like clouds that carry rain. They do not minister sufficiently to human need. The rain must fall. Thought must be expressed. Acquiring right ideas and knowing how to use and express them is true education. Since we think, speak, and write in words, the dictionary, which is the text-book of words, must be consulted often, not only for the mechanics of language like spelling, pronunciation, and capitalization, but for the precise meanings of words, and their various applications. Accuracy is closely allied to truth-telling, and to take care to choose the right word means merely the desire to be understood. Acquiring a discriminating sense of words enables us to set free our imprisoned thoughts. How can our boys and girls grow mentally without a growing vocabulary through which to exercise thought activity?"

"They can't, Miss Smith. That's

the trouble with so many of my pupils. They can't get their thoughts out on paper."

"Why don't you try one-minute talks every Friday afternoon, and let them choose their own subjects, those they are most interested in? Gradually increase the time. Oral expression helps the written, you know. Spend more time on word study. Use the dictionary more. I was going to say, but you are not properly equipped. No pupil should leave the eighth grade without instruction on the wonderful resources of a modern, unabridged edition. It is a veritable storehouse of useful information aside from the strictly language features, which pupils should know is there; and they should be taught to find information speedily. If pupils leave school before entering high school, as the great percentage of them do, their education need not cease. The ability to read intelligently is the key to continued self-education. We read intelligently when we understand the meanings of the words used."

"Oh, I see it! I see what you mean. I've caught a glimpse of your vision," Margaret Willard interrupted suddenly. "The teacher who works for the acquisition of right ideas, for herself and for her pupils, is a liberator and the dictionary is the key which helps to unlock the prison doors of ignorance and lets in the light of understanding."

"Yes, and reflects it again to others through accurate expression," added the Dictionary Lady.

"What a wonderful book a dictionary is! I never really realized its deep significance before. I want you to come and talk to my pupils about it."

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the trouble with so many of my pupils. They can't get their thoughts out on paper."

"Why don't you try one-minute talks every Friday afternoon, and let them choose their own subjects, those they are most interested in? Gradually increase the time. Oral expression helps the written, you know. Spend more time on word study. Use the dictionary more. I was going to say, but you are not properly equipped. No pupil should leave the eighth grade without instruction on the wonderful resources of a modern, unabridged edition. It is a veritable storehouse of useful information aside from the strictly language features, which pupils should know is there; and they should be taught to find information speedily. If pupils leave school before entering high school, as the great percentage of them do, their education need not cease. The ability to read intelligently is the key to continued self-education. We read intelligently when we understand the meanings of the words used."

"Oh, I see it! I see what you mean. I've caught a glimpse of your vision," Margaret Willard interrupted suddenly. "The teacher who works for the acquisition of right ideas, for herself and for her pupils, is a liberator and the dictionary is the key which helps to unlock the prison doors of ignorance and lets in the light of understanding."

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## THE MOTIVATION OF SPELLING

## LESSON 4

The widow's mite was prudently invested in gilt-edge municipal bonds. A business letter is a tangible thing; in it the recipient unconsciously bases his impression of your product.

Life, in its varying phases, is humorously portrayed by the cartoonist. We have statistics on literacy; none are available on ignorance.

Except for levees along the Mississippi, much fertile acreage and many homesteads would be annually inundated.

A parent who is loose in expenditures cannot advise a child in thrift. Isn't an explanation that allays ill-will equivalent to an apology?

NOTE TO STUDENT  
"guilt" "cartons"  
"ally" etc., in  
next lesson

PRONOUNCE  
bases phrase  
humorous levee  
parent ally

DERIVATIVE WORDS  
tangibly parentally  
illegally basely  
statistically ally  
exceptionally willfully  
fertility apologize

(Lessons appear Mondays. Lesson Key sent on application to Education Editor.)

marly for exhibition use, with bur-lap finished walls and side lighting. It can be changed into a classroom by the addition of movable blackboards.

The library is conveniently placed near one end of the entrance of the building. It has show windows opening on the main corridor intended to be used for book displays attractive to children.

The second floor is given over mainly to classrooms, with space allowed for the upper parts of the gymnasium and auditorium. The building with wings and playground would occupy a city block 600 by 265 feet.

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Toledo, Ohio  
Special Correspondence

THE board of education permits one hour a week from school time to each pupil whose parents file a written request for religious education. The Council of Churches maintains Bible schools in churches near the schools. This year pupils from 37 of the 45 public schools attended the 63 Bible schools, making a total attendance of 5045.

The expense of the schools, which amounted to \$7074 last year, is paid by the Council of Churches which undertakes to raise the funds. The original plan, provided for individual classes for each school and denomination, but now most of the work is done in community groups. The community plan is inter-denominational and denominations enrolled in the classes of the Bible schools are Baptist, Christian Alliance, Church of Christ, Church of God, Brethren, Congregational, Christian Science, Episcopal, Evangelical, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian and United Brethren, and both Roman and Greek Catholic.

Among the facilities of the schools are a meeting-hall and common room available. In the sparsely populated villages such requirements are not easily obtained. The dwellings more often retaining some of the inconveniences, although much of the beauty, of the medieval ages.

A Center Established  
Yet the County of Kent is fortunate in this respect, for there at its heart, in a land of hop-gardens and apple and cherry orchards, of fields of barley and of wheat, in the straggling little village of Stockbury, lying on the North Downs above Canterbury, a center for educational purposes has recently been established.

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## THE HOME FORUM

## The Interpreting Greek Chorus

THE function of the chorus today, whether it be in opera or musical comedy, is so subsidiary, so much a matter of decorative effect, that we have to put away most of our preconceived ideas in approaching the chorus of one of the old Greek tragedies. For there, the chorus is the very heart and core of the play. This fact is easily explained if one recalls the historic genesis of the tragedy, which was a development of the choric song in honor of a god, sung at a religious festival. Only gradually did the leader of the chorus emerge as a personality, an actor; still more gradually was a second and then a third actor added.

In the plays of Aeschylus, we may see clearly the function of the chorus. In one of his earliest tragedies, "The Suppliants," there are practically no actors; the chorus, the fifty suppliant maidens, are the center of the theme. In later works to be sure, such as the "Agamemnon" or "Prometheus Bound," the actors emerge as clear-cut personalities. In Sophocles, too, the chorus is an integral part, though somewhat less in the foreground; in Euripides, on the other hand, the chorus, though everywhere present and developed to an elaborate musical and poetic beauty, is less an essential part of the action; it performs more the function of the modern chorus in affording richness and beauty of accompaniment.

To appreciate the beauty and significance of the chorus, as we see it in Aeschylus and Sophocles, we must realize the part that it played and also its limitations. First its limitations. Why, the modern reader asks, when the chorus is present, apparently overbearing the dialogue, and when it could save the hero (with whom it inevitably sympathizes) does it not do something to avert the catastrophe? For one thing, the chorus is often made up of older people who could not take an active part; for another, they seem not to have mingled on the stage with the other actors, but to have been grouped about the altar; they were with the others, but not of them. But most important of all, their part was not to share the action. The actors must work out their own fate—it was inevitable, inescapable. The function of the chorus was to sympathize; as one critic has put it, to express the emotions of "the ideal spectator," to echo the words of the hero, but above all, in the midst of confusion and dismay, to keep clear and true before the audience the moral goal toward which all was directed.

As we turn to the choruses themselves, the lyrics, songs, with their strophe, antistrophe, epode, though we realize that we lose much through the limitations of translations, still we can catch an echo of their so-

norous beauty, catch gleams of their colorful richness. In varied meters, accompanied, we imagine, by music foreign to us but exquisitely adapted to the words, they are unparalleled in the realm of poetry.

The themes vary, but in general they fall into two or three groups. First there is the retelling of the old familiar tales that are connected with the story of the play or that have upon it some symbolic bearing. Second, there are the pictures of lovely scenes, descriptions of nature, which are in harmony with the mood of the play. And lastly, and these are most important, there are those which pronounce some moral truth which is the fundamental idea of the poet.

Of the first group, we find many in the "Agamemnon" of Aeschylus. Especially interesting are the references to Helen of Troy, and one in particular which treats with deep understanding and pathos the loneliness of Menelaus:

There stands he silent, foully wronged and yet  
Uttering no word of scorn,  
In deepest woe perceiving she is gone;  
And in his yearning love  
For one beyond the sea,  
A ghost shall seem to queen it o'er his house—

The descriptive choruses are especially frequent in Sophocles. There is the one from "Edipus Colonus," renowned because Sophocles is said to have recited it in court when he was advanced in years to prove that his powers were unimpaired. It is beautiful in itself, and also because it shows the yearning of the old man for his childhood home (for Sophocles was a native of Colonus).

Rest here, friend; for the Land of Heroes  
Knows no better abode in this region.  
The white mound of Colonus, where  
Nightingsales of a choice repair,  
With sweetest melody murmured  
Softly in  
Fresh green copes abounding...

Day by day where a cream of dew is shed,  
Narcissus erects a lovely cluster  
Long since used for a coronal  
Wreathing mother and maid  
Withal;  
Here beam rays of the crocus golden.

With particular vigor does Sophocles describe the sea, again and again comparing its waves to the surging of human emotion.

Even thus a wave (when spreads,  
With blasts from Thracian coasts,  
The darkness of the deep),  
Up from the sea's abyss  
Hither and thither rolls the black sand on,  
And every jutting peak,  
Swept by the storm-winds' strength,  
Lashed by the fierce wild waves,  
Re-echoes with far-resounding roar.

Such passages Arnold must have had in mind when he wrote in his "Dover Beach"—

Sophocles long ago  
Heard it on the Aegean, and it  
Brought him to the turbid ebb and flow  
Of human misery.

But Aeschylus and Sophocles alike make use of the chorus to bring home the moral significance of the tragedy. In "Agamemnon," love of justice glows through it all:

But justice shineth bright  
In dwellings that are dark and dim  
With smoke.  
And honors life law-raled,  
While good-decked homes conjoined  
With hands defiled  
Hath left and draweth near  
To holler things, nor worships might  
Of wealth,  
If counterfeited its praise;  
But still directeth all the course of things  
Toward its destined goal.

In "Edipus" the sin of pride is castigated:

To the extreme precipice  
Pride mounteth on high, and down  
Toward the dire abyss  
He leapt of Needs-must-be, where  
Footings is none for the feet.

And then at the very end—

'Tis best in word or deed,  
To shun unholy pride;  
Great words of boasting bring great  
Punishments, if they differ for the  
verse; and others, they differ for the  
worse; for they are too often distinguished  
by repulsive harshness;  
the combinations of words are new,  
but they are not pleasing; the rhymes  
and epithets given to be laboriously  
sought, and violently applied.

That in the early part of his life he wrote with much care appears from his manuscripts, happily preserved at Cambridge, in which many of his smaller works are found as they were first written, with the subsequent corrections. Such relics show how excellence is acquired; what we hope ever to do with diligence. We may learn first to do with diligence.

Those who admire the beauties of this great poet, sometimes force their own judgment into false approbation of his little pieces, and prevail upon themselves to think that admirable which is really singular. All that short compositions can commonly attain is neatness and elegance. Milton never learned the art of doing little things with grace; he overlooked the milder excellence of suavity and softness; he was a lion that had no skill in dandling the kid.—From "Life of Milton."

Triolet  
(After a Shower)

Written for The Christian Science Monitor  
The shower has passed, again the warm sun shines,  
Across a quiet lake, white clouds drift low,  
The air is filled with scent of freshened pines,  
The shower has passed, again the warm sun shines;  
A throstle praises God, within some vines,  
That sparkle in the morning's radiant glow;  
The shower has passed, again the warm sun shines,  
Across a quiet lake, white clouds drift low.

Franklin N. Wood.

## The Puertorriqueños

THE "biggest of the little ant hills," Mr. Dooley called Porto Rico when it first became a part of the United States. It is not larger than the state of Connecticut and has about the same number of people. The Puertorriqueños, like most West Indian peoples, are workers on the land very largely, which explains why the population of one hundred and thirty-five to the square kilometer is deemed a dense population in Porto Rico.

The peasant farmer, colloquially known as the "libero," occasionally has a small farm of his own, on which he raises the crop of the locality in which he lives. If it is

on the coastal plain, he raises sugar cane. More generally, however, he works for one of the large plantation owners and lives on his employer's land. Seldom does he raise garden products for his own use, although yams, plantains, bread fruit, bananas and other tropical fruits and vegetables may be planted and harvested with but little exertion. Although the coconut is not a major product of the island, many small groves exist, and a typical Negro family may often be seen beside its shack of palm and bamboo, whose means of livelihood is the cultivation of the coconuts hanging above their heads.

## Entry to the Desert

If I should hasten or cry out,  
I would not see the aspens whispering  
On the rim  
Of the bed butte to the north;  
I would not hear  
The rainy march of the wind that  
breathes  
A deeper shadow on the corn.

So let me no less delicately plant  
My footsteps on this desert earth  
Than the prim quail that leads her  
grave procession through the  
sage.

Or the gray rabbit, pausing loped  
and alert,  
Scouting the rain.  
—James Rolfe, in The Century.

## "Led of the Spirit"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE Apostle Paul in his letter to the Galatians, speaking of the so-called laws of the flesh, makes this statement: "If ye be led of the Spirit, ye are not under the law." Not to be "under the law," the supposition is, "of laws of penalty, condemnation, disease and death, which weigh so heavily on mankind, is a desideratum indeed. Not to be 'under the law,' not to feel the lure of materiality,—the beliefs of pleasure in matter,—not to know sin and its results, not to fear disease and suffering, not to be apprehensive of lack, misfortune, or evil—what freedom would result! The question then arises, How are we to 'be led of the Spirit'?

Christian Science is teaching the world how to be so led. It is teaching that to know God, to obey His behests, to be under His government, to follow His precepts, exempts one from the laws of the flesh; and this is what is necessary. Paul also says: "There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit. For the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death." He who is obeying Jesus' teachings, then, can claim for himself God's good government, instead of the despotism of mortal mind's control.

What if the laws of medical belief have been laid upon you? What if the oppression of others' condemnation is directed toward you? You cannot be under any of these if led of God. Do not accept that which is never man's; move from under it mentally. Man is not where error is looking for him. Man is not, in reality, the mortal that so-called mortal mind thinks he is. The real, spiritual, God-made man—your real selfhood—is "hid with Christ in God," with Truth in divine Love, where human sense hath not seen man," as Mrs. Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 325). The supposititious laws of matter cannot operate in belief on the one who realizes that he is spiritual, "led of the Spirit." The Bible abounds in illustrations of this fact.

We remember that a law had been made for Moses, by hereditary belief perhaps, and by his own belief, that he was timid and "slow of speech." But because of his implicit obedience to Truth's demands he was given cour-

age nobly to fulfill his mission, thus overcoming the human belief of limitation. Because Peter rejoiced constantly in the goodness and power of God, he saw the prison opened and himself led forth from "all the expectation" of his enemies. Because of Jesus' unquestioning obedience to the leading of God, he proved himself superior to every so-called law of disease, lack, limitation, fear, hatred, and death.

When Jesus stood at the pool of Bethesda before the one who had been "a long time in that case,"—that is to say, who had long been submitting to the human law of disease and limitation,—his thought was "led of the Spirit" away from the thing his eyes beheld to the clear vision of the perfect man God had made, and as he held that vision, the sick one was healed. When human hatred looked for the Master and would have cast him headlong from the brow of the hill, he refused to fulfill its impotent law, refused to let resentment or fear lodge in his thought, and "passing through the midst of them went his way." When Jesus needed to be with his disciples at once, he calmly walked upon the water; when he met the leprosy man, he touched him fearlessly and healed him; the sick one was healed. When human hatred looked for the Master and would have cast him headlong from the brow of the hill, he refused to fulfill its impotent law, refused to let resentment or fear lodge in his thought, and "passing through the midst of them went his way." When Jesus needed to be with his disciples at once, he calmly walked upon the water; when he met the leprosy man, he touched him fearlessly and healed him; the sick one was healed.

Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer, and Founder of Christian Science, demonstrated a wonderful ability to "be led of the Spirit," and her followers are finding in the measure of their spiritual understanding, the same unchanging, God-given dominion. The answer to all problems is to be so "led of the Spirit" that we shall not be under the so-called laws of the flesh, for "where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty." Mrs. Eddy has said in "Fundamental Divine Science" (p. 4): "Good is not in evil, but in God only. Spirit is not in matter, but in Spirit only. Law is not in matter, but in Mind only."

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into French.)



The "libero" of Porto Rico, at Home

Photograph by Knowlton Mixer

## The Tide's End Fleet

Over Tide's End harbour a day of April brightened, crisp the season's primrose airs with a green sharpness blown persistently off the sea. A sudden traffic was on the water, enlivening the neat surface that swung in billowing slow shallow up the channel to the wooden staiths. Pestoons of foam ran tippling freshly along each wave as it lifted, and against the sturdy planks and pillars the tide made a final flourish. "Here is a grand fine fidget, see there," it seemed to say, with suitable accent, being now a part of Yorkshire, for all its universal flutters.

But the staiths were bound at the waterline with a tawny thickness of moss and weed, smothering that phase at least of the morning's scuffle, so that the mighty German Ocean chopped thereabouts into a meaningless disorder of froth and little bubbles, hissing and clacking against itself. The noise shot echoing up the water, where it mixed with the white scurry of seagulls, screaming across the high blue for breakfast. Screaming for breakfast, and well they knew, every strong-winged bird of them, how soon it might be served and from what tasty store.

For the first of the Tide's End fleet had come into haven after a great spell of fishing under the moon-gleam of midnight and the shimmer of a Spring dawn; a cobbler slowly dragging, that drew clear of the North Sea wilderness into the milder world on the near side of the harbour bar, where every timber of deck or hull is out of danger. And there it dropped a brown sail and hid two clumsy, well-meaning patches of indigo.

Heavy-laden and lustrous with the young year's harvest, the Happy Return humped below the quay and lay alongside, a musical rattle of chains and the crew's bluff responses to the greeting of the shore-folk contributing a human flavour to the raw clamour of bird and breaking wave. Follow along the staiths as the unloading began were the clang and click of tramping clogs, the grating, the creak, and the gurgling; the cask and keg, buckle-pot and basket were hauled up steadily turn by turn from the deck to the tall landing. Another small craft and another, Boy Charlie and the Breadwinner by name, showed round the distant curve of sea-wall, striking salt as they ploughed forward. The morning was fully alive; and then, as if to arrest the hurly-burly of the world with one sweet thought of tranquillity, a mellow chime, telling the hour of eleven, swam down the harbour.

The fisherfolk gave an unconscious turn at the sound. . . . A simple-minded fashion of men they were to be doing that, trusting the Lord was on their side, and grateful-hearted within their bosoms. By day and by night through all their generation the music of Saint Mary's had rung out the soberly moving hours above their nestling homes. Through unnumbered generations of sea-harvesting forefathers had the grey old church stood in silhouette against the peacock and fleece of the heavens, sleeping yonder gold-furred timepiece and cresting nobly the eastern hill.—Thomas Moulton, in "The Comely Lass."

## The Affairs of Moles

For all that's left of winter  
In the ground,  
When I came down the valley last,  
The sun  
Just thawed the grass and made me  
gentle turf,  
But still the frost was bony underneath.  
Now moles take burrowing jaunts  
abroad, and ply  
Their shovelling hands in earth  
As nimbly as the strokes  
Of a swimmer in a long dive under water.  
The meadows in the sun are twice  
as green  
For all the scatter of fresh red  
gem of light.  
The mischief of the moles:  
No dullish red, Gloucestershire earth  
new-delved  
In April! And I think shows fairest  
where  
These rummaging small rogues have  
been at work.  
If you will look the way the sun-  
light slants  
Making the grass one great green  
gem of light,  
Bright earth, crimson and even  
Scarlet, everywhere tracks  
The rambling underground affairs  
of moles.  
—Lancelles Abercrombie, in "Ryton  
Firs."

## Decorative Art

Now, just be assured of this—  
nobody ever yet used conventional  
art to decorate with, when he could  
do anything better, and knew that  
what he did would be safe. Nay, a  
great painter will always give you  
the natural art, safe or not. Correggio  
gets a commission to paint a  
room on the ground floor of a palace  
at Parma; any of our people . . .  
would have covered it with a diaper,  
or with stripes or florishes, or  
mosaic patterns. Not so Correggio—he  
paints a thick trellis of vine-  
leaves, with oval openings, and  
lovely children leaping through  
them into the room; and lovely children,  
depend upon it, are rather  
more desirable decorations than  
diaper, if you can do them—but they  
are not quite so easily done.

In like manner Tintoret has to  
paint the whole end of the Council  
Hall at Venice. An orthodox decorator  
would have set himself to make  
the wall look like a wall—Tintoret  
thinks it would be rather better, if  
he can manage it, to make it look  
a little like Paradise; stretches his  
canvas right over his canvas; brings  
the light through his clouds—all blue  
and clear—zodiac beyond zodiac;  
rolls away the vaporous flood from  
under the feet of saints, leaving  
them at last in infinitudes of light—  
unorthodox in the last degree, but,  
on the whole, pleasant.

And so in all other cases whatever,  
the greatest decorative art is  
wholly unconventional—downright  
pure, good painting and sculpture,  
but always fitted for its place; and  
subordinated to the purpose it has  
to serve in that place.—Ruskin, in  
"Modern Manufacture and Design."

## Être "conduits par l'Esprit"

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

DANS sa lettre aux Galates, l'apôtre Paul dit en parlant des soi-disant lois de la chair: "Mais, si vous êtes conduits par l'Esprit, vous n'êtes point sous la loi." Ne point être "sous la loi," c'est-à-dire, sous les lois hypothétiques et cruelles de la sanction pénale: la condamnation, la maladie et la mort, qui pèsent si lourdement sur l'humanité, c'est vraiment ce qu'il faut désirer atteindre. Ne pas être "sous la loi," ne pas être séduit par la matière, la croyance que la matière cause du plaisir,—ne pas connaître le péché et ses conséquences, ne point craindre la maladie et la souffrance, ne pas redouter le manque, le malheur, c'est-à-dire la loi—amènerait une merveilleuse liberté. Cette question se présente alors: Comment devons-nous être "conduits par l'Esprit"? La Science Chrétienne apprend au monde comment il doit l'être. Elle enseigne que: connaître Dieu, garder Ses commandements, être sous Son gouvernement, suivre Ses préceptes,—tout cela nous affranchit des lois de la chair; et c'est là ce qu'il faut. Saint Paul dit aussi: "Il n'y a donc maintenant aucune condamnation pour ceux qui sont en Jésus-Christ, parce que la loi de l'esprit de vie m'a affranchi, en Jésus-Christ, de la loi du péché et de la mort." Celui qui se soumet aux enseignements de Jésus peut donc prétendre être conduit par Dieu, plutôt que par le contrôle despotique de l'entendement mortel.

Qu'importe si vous avez été mis sous les lois de la croyance médicale? Qu'importe si autrui semble vous opprimer par la condamnation? Vous ne pouvez être sous aucune de ces lois si Dieu vous conduit. Rejetez ce qui n'appartient pas à l'homme; détourné-vous en mentalement. L'homme n'est pas là où l'erreur le cherche. L'homme n'est pas, vraiment, le mortel que le prétendu entendement mortel croit qu'il est. L'homme réel, spirituel, créé par Dieu—votre véritable moi—est "caché avec Christ en Dieu," avec la Vérité dans l'Amour divin, où le sens humain n'a point vu l'homme," comme Mrs. Eddy l'écrit à la page 325 de "Science and Santé avec la Clé des Ecritures." Les lois hypothétiques de la matière ne peuvent agir, selon la croyance, sur ceux qui reconnaissent qu'ils sont spirituels, "conduits par l'Esprit." La Bible abonde en exemples de ce fait.

On se souvient que Moïse avait été mis sous la loi, selon laquelle, en raison peut-être de la croyance à l'atavisme et de sa croyance individuelle, il était timide et n'avait "pas la parole facile." Mais son obéissance implicite aux demandes de la Vérité lui donna le courage de remplir sa mission digne et de surmonter ainsi la croyance humaine à la limitation. C'est parce que saint Pierre se réjouissait constamment de la bonté et de la puissance de Dieu qu'il vit les portes de la prison ouvertes et se trouva hors d'attente de "tous les maux" que lui voulaient ses ennemis. Grâce à son obéissance incontestable à la direction de Dieu, Jésus prouva sa supériorité

## The Trick at the Wheel

How strange a thing is the steering of a ship, whether the diminutive "coaster," struggling along in the land's lee with her overload of lumber or paving-stone, or the great liner, crossing the ocean on a course prearranged and direct as the pathway of a railroad train! And upon the helmsman whose hands grasp the spokes of the worn and patched wheel at the "windjammer's" stern, or the polished brass of that upon the sea giant's towering bridge, how mighty a responsibility rests! Yet it is a responsibility not little of men, and gaining scant tribute of appreciation on land or sea. It is a task which demands many high qualities, and a skill that, in its highest manifestation, seems of inspiration rather than of acquirement.

It is of common consent among sailors that the good helmsman is, indeed, "born and not made." Confirmations are everywhere met with at sea; for one man may be an excellent sailor in most of the exacting requirements of the sea, an "A. B." in every sense, and yet steer his ship in such a fashion as to "cut a grape-vine," as the sailors say, with her wake. Another's steering sense may be so acute as to enable him to anticipate each tendency of the compass card to swing past the "clubber's point," although he may be of little use elsewhere on the ship. His "trick at the wheel," his two hours of alternating glances at the delicately-balanced instrument, with glimpses ahead into the brilliance of a sun-bathed sea or into the gloom of cloud-wrapped night, may pass smoothly and quickly with never a word from the watch officer. But with the indifferent helmsman, try as he may, turning the spokes counterclockwise and that, the "trick" will be a period of travail for everybody concerned; the wake will look like the trail of a snake uncertain of its destination, and the officer of the bridge will remonstrate with ever-increasing vehemence.

It was the helmsmen of the days of sail who were the masters of their craft, courageous, alert and possessing the power to cope with the efforts of the great wheel to free itself when a raging gale was howling about the ship. In a heavy following sea, under shortened canvas, theirs was a mighty ordeal. The wheel, its burden shouldered by no easily-moving and never-failing machinery, jerked and wrenched to wrest control from the helmsman. Perhaps he had come from a warm bunk to clutch the spokes almost mechanically, sleep heavy yet upon his eyelids; and ere he could even repeat his prearranged dream of the wheel would strain, would tear itself from his hold; and its capture must be a matter of instants if safety was maintained.

On the other hand, the helmsman of the sailing ships spent many a pleasant "trick" dreaming of his home upon a New England hillside, or a Devonshire moor, drifting lazily and comfortably through the tropics. And mechanical power has eased his task, for on the comfortable and protected bridge no gales sweep about him and no spray blinds his vision. Yet the requirements of his "trick at the wheel" are no less exacting, nor may his vigilance be relaxed, if the number on the compass card is to hold steady.

## My Garden

And I must work through months of toil  
And year of cultivation,  
Upon my proper patch of soil,  
To grow my own plantation.  
I'll take the showers as they fall,  
I'll not vex my bosom;  
Enough if at the end of all  
A little garden blossom.

—Tennyson.

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## EDITORIALS

The defeat of the Labor Ministry in the recent British elections marks a turning point in the relations between Russia and the outside world. It does not mean that the European nations are going to return to the old policy of isolation. On the contrary, the de jure recognition of the Soviet régime as the Government of Russia will probably become universal in Europe. France has just recorded such recognition. Italy took that course many months ago. And it is unlikely that the British Government will go back on the stand already taken by Mr. MacDonald, unless the Soviet Government itself picks a quarrel.

The rejection of the draft treaty with Russia, however, marks the final failure of the Bolshevik attempt to enlist the co-operation of Western capitalism in the reconstruction of socialized Russia. For the past year or two, since the introduction of the New Economic Policy, Russia has been trying to induce Western capitalists to return to Russia and restart their old activities, except in the sphere of big industry, which was to remain in state hands. But though many adventurous capitalists of many races went to Russia in the hope of finding profitable opportunity, they have now almost all abandoned the attempt as hopeless.

They have found that they cannot obtain the security upon which alone it is worth while for them to risk their capital. The Soviet Government exercises a domination in Russia almost without precedent in modern times. It controls not only the administration, but the courts, the railways, and the large industries. It is, therefore, in a position to nullify all the formal guarantees for security of capital by indirect means, and experience shows that wherever private industry is successful the Government somehow takes away the profits, and that there is no redress. In consequence, not only have foreign capitalists abandoned their efforts, but most of the Russian Nephews have also disappeared.

Faced by their failure to secure the co-operation of private enterprise, the Soviet Government then concentrated all their hopes on an attempt to obtain a loan from the new Labor Ministry in Britain. It early became clear that they could not succeed in raising money on the London market on their own credit. In the negotiations for the new treaty for the re-establishment of normal relations between Britain and Russia, therefore, they insisted that if they were to pay any compensation to the owners of property confiscated at the revolution, the British Government must guarantee interest and principal on a Russian loan of considerable amount. For many months Mr. Ramsay MacDonald refused to consider the proposal, for it amounted to the proposition that the Soviet Government would only repay its creditors if they would advance it a loan of larger amount. But finally, for reasons which have never been fully made clear, he yielded, with the result that at the election which this decision rendered inevitable, the proposal was decisively rejected by the electorate.

What Russia will do now it is not easy to foresee. The Soviet régime seems to be firmly in the saddle, so far as politics are concerned. But the economic life of Russia is still feeble. It desperately needs great streams of capital from the outside world. Yet the events of the last few months prove that it is impossible for its rulers to get that capital so long as they maintain the existing economic régime. The rejection of the Russian treaty was the last straw in this connection.

Will the rulers of Russia learn from this experience that they must make still further breaches in the logical perfection of Marxian Communism? That would be the best thing both for Russia and the rest of the world. Or will they build up once more an impenetrable wall between themselves and the outside world, and try and work out a new destiny by themselves? Or will they adventure once more into the field of foreign conquest or revolution? Who can tell? But it seems clear that a turning point has been reached and that Russia is about to enter upon yet another chapter of its checkered history.

Possibly it may be insisted that it does not come within the province of either a court of law or a court of equity to prescribe a rule of conduct which should be adhered to by a purely fraternal organization. Even admitting that judges have not exceeded their authority in attempting to regulate the activities of some of these fraternities, probably there are many who would assert that the Masonic body, claiming an existence antedating the present juridical systems, should be, so far as consistent with constitutional law, exempt from gratuitous interference. Writers who have attempted to trace the origin of Masonry back through the Dark Ages, even to the years before the reign of King Solomon, leave the reader with the conviction that the courts and judges owe their present high status largely to that freedom of conscience and defense of the right for which Masonry has striven almost since the dawn of history.

And yet who shall say that any sacred or ancient right or privilege of the craft has been invaded by that West Virginia federal judge who courageously and gratuitously attempted to point out to the Grand Lodge of Masons of that State its duty, if it conscientiously seeks to exemplify, in the lodge rooms and out, its traditions of obedience to the law? In his charge to the grand jury in his court a few days ago, Judge George W. McClintic saw fit to criticize the governing body in that Masonic jurisdiction for its refusal, as he put it, to bar from membership persons obtaining liquor in violation of the law. Now if this observation had been made by one desirous of calling down reproach upon the fraternity, it might lack the significance given it when it is known that

Judge McClintic is himself a Mason of high rank, and that he once served as Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Masons in his State.

From the language of the charge quoted, it appears that this refusal of the governing Masonic body was not carelessly or casually declared. Judge McClintic said: "I had hoped that the Grand Lodge of West Virginia would pass such a resolution, but I am sorry to say that they refused to by a large majority, and some seemed to be ashamed to think that such a resolution should be introduced into their Grand Lodge, and one of them wanted it expunged from the records so nobody would know about it." He continued:

All these fraternal bodies base their organizations on obedience to the laws of God and man, and if any of them hasn't the courage and common decency to uphold the duly constituted authorities in enforcing the laws of the country it should have no place among the people of the country.

That is a courageous and dignified indictment. It demands more than passive refusal to plead to or answer it. Long before the adoption of the national prohibition amendment it was the practice of many, if not all, of the grand Masonic jurisdictions to deny the privilege of affiliation to those engaged in what was then regarded as the legal sale of intoxicating liquors. No wonder Judge McClintic finds it pertinent to inquire why his brethren are now willing to affiliate with those who boast of their part in a conspiracy to defeat and trample under foot the law which is designed to banish an unholy traffic from the face of the earth.

A group of 500 newspaper men and railroad officials recently took a 24-hour trip, which might be characterized as a "junket," yet during the entire time that the party was traveling and in hotels, no liquor was observed nor were any men seen who were under the influence of liquor. The occasion was the journey from New York to Albany to witness the dedication ceremonies of the New York Central's "Alfred H. Smith Memorial Bridge," and what would, in earlier years, have been an occasion for hilarity, was utilized by all members of the party as an opportunity to obtain helpful information. Only those who have undertaken trips of this nature in the ante-prohibition days can appreciate the change for the better.

A territory containing 3,000,000 acres is about to be added to the domain of the people of the United States. Its area is nearly equal to that of the State of Connecticut. Unlike that and other states, however, this new possession is not a mixture of hill and plain, rocky upland and occasional meadows, but is practically all rich, tillable land, which is already valued at from \$40 to \$100 an acre. It was not obtained for the Nation by conquest, involving vast expenditure of money and lives and bringing in its train the manifold troubles of war. Nor did it come through the romantic venturing of a Magellan, a Drake or a Capt. John Smith.

Not long ago it was a useless region of swamps and bayous. So far as any value it had for human beings, it might have been in Kamchatka or Greenland. But now it is a great fertile area near the very center of the United States, ready to produce corn, cotton, wheat and many other crops, and to support in comfort a busy, teeming population. This striking transformation was accomplished by the expenditure of intelligence, energy and about \$60,000,000 as a capital investment. It is a reclamation project situated in southeastern Missouri and northeastern Arkansas, and has made the worthless swamp lands of the St. Francis River potentially a new and fertile state of the Union. It is worth some thought as an illustration of what can be done for human progress and comfort by peaceful enterprise and foresight.

The task of changing the area from a valueless waste to a potential garden land has not been an easy one. It has been necessary to excavate 500,000,000 cubic yards of earth in carrying out the engineers' plans, a greater amount of excavation than was required in building the Panama Canal. It was necessary to dig a great channel on the northern border of the district leading to the Mississippi River. Then along the big river 40 miles of levees were constructed. More than 700 miles of ditches were dug to carry off surface water. These ditches are 100 feet wide and 15 feet deep, and empty into Big Lake, Arkansas. It would seem that they might serve as excellent canals for local transportation. The cost of the work has been met by bond issues, to be retired in 20 years through taxes levied on the lands according to benefit. The average cost of the work has been about \$20 an acre. As a venture that will pay for itself in twenty years, and has already doubled in some cases and increased in others valuation of the land fivefold, it would seem to be decidedly practical.

Opposition to reclamation enterprises was voiced in the recent presidential campaign, and one prominent candidate for high office sought support of western farmers with the plea that the opening of desert places to cultivation threatened them with new competition. Isn't this view a narrow and shortsighted one? The new area will soon have a large and growing population. Homeseekers are already pouring in by thousands. They will need houses, stores, schools, utensils of all kinds, clothes, books, all the varied paraphernalia of modern civilization. The million or more men, women and children of the new territory with multitudinous needs to supply will provide a growing, profitable market for all the products of nearby communities. Will it harm Missouri and Arkansas to have a new Connecticut placed at their doors? Did it hurt Minnesota to have the Dakotas opened up just to the west? Was Kansas harmed by the startlingly sudden upspringing and growth and prosperity of Oklahoma? Hardly.

The fact is that every acre that is transformed from barren uselessness to fertile productivity, and then worked, is of value to every man, woman and child in America.

Celebrated highways are to be found the world over, each with its special claim to fame and affection, but no other thoroughfare is so peculiarly a monument to cultural advancement or so completely sums up a century of swift amalgamation as New York's famous Fifth Avenue. Up until 1824,

## An Avenue of Art and Opportunity

it had been but an indeterminate turnpike running up the middle of Manhattan Island. But certain members of the Common Council, with an eye to the future, took up city planning in all seriousness, and it emerged upon the map of that year a full-fledged avenue unimaginatively denominated "Fifth."

Strategically located, this highway was destined to become the main artery of this eastern gateway to the New World, to reflect the pomp and circumstance of a nation in the making. During this birthday month of the Avenue's centenary many of the almost forgotten phases of its march to fame and fortune are graphically illustrated in various collections of old prints and documents that have been placed on view. Standing at the junction of Forty-Second Street and the Avenue today, between the whirling lines of limousines, it is indeed difficult to picture the rustic woodchoppers who plied their trade at this very spot within 100 years. It is even hard to recall the grim granite walls of the Croton Reservoir that once stood where the Public Library now is. These, like the shanties and the goats once visible through the trees of Central Park, are all gone. But here and there along the Avenue, the story can still be pieced out from existing landmarks.

Today from the top of a north-bound bus can be traced the successive phases in the transformation of a world city from its chrysalis brownstone stage to its twentieth-century blossoming of limestone and white marble. First come the charming Old World residences of Washington Square, where New York society first dug itself in. Then a hint or so of the blunt Gothic and early Tudor that led up to the Vanderbilt chateaux of the eighties, with their growing elaboration and ceremonialism. The Waldorf-Astoria appeared a little later, whose gilt and marble fixtures typified the period of the famous "Peacock Alley." Things were in a state of flux by then, and Art was just seeping into the fussy formalities of the "400." Trade was beginning to contend with society for the supremacy of the Avenue.

The battle was on in earnest, and from then until today a metamorphosis has gone on with a rapidity and upwardness equaled only by the remarkable experience of Alice in Wonderland when she shot away from her own feet after nibbling a potent vial. The baroque and the beaux arts had their day too, but the rising tide of steel construction and attendant simplicity of style came at the opportune moment and wiped out many of the Avenue's architectural misfits. Before the onward march of commerce, the world of fashion fled ever northward, building itself marble mansions of growing distinction in the exclusive precincts of the Park. But even there monarchical and elegant isolation stands doomed before the clunky and convenient co-operative apartments that dwarf the private residences along the Avenue.

The transmutation of Fifth Avenue has gone steadily on, rising from chopping block to library, from shanty town to millionaires' row, from the monopoly of the few to the possession of the many. Shops with a purchase limit of a dime hobnob with establishments without price. The family car with the baby slung amidships rolls alongside the shining chariots of the aristocracy. Through the long bazaar of this island caravansary the tribes of the earth thread their way, and among its shops are spread the treasures of two hemispheres. Up and down and across, by day and by night, the shuttles are weaving these human elements into one great centrality, where art and opportunity stand waiting, like the golden fruits of the Hesperides, for the highest bidder. Of all terrestrial thoroughfares it is the least static; of all monuments to civic aggrandizement it is the most potent. But it is more than a route, a parade, a thing of material beauty and civic pride. It is a transverse glimpse of a nation in the making.

## Editorial Notes

"Oyez, oyez, oyez. Used Cars For Sale. From ten cents, or a dime up. Oyez, oyez, oyez." Though perhaps not heralded in exactly this way, such a sale was held not long since in New York City, when, as one news item had it, "The used car market hit greased skids today at the police department's two hundred and twenty-second auction of confiscated automobiles 'as is.'" Bidding is reported to have been fast and furious. One flivver brought half a dollar, but that was five times as much as another car which had once been a speedster, and the bidding for which started at three cents. This tender was driven away behind a horse, and as the optimistic reporter put it, "All that it lacked of being in complete repair was a set of tires which would hold air, a set of workable bearings, an ignition system that wasn't worn out, a transmission system that wasn't torn out, and a few mud guards." But then, what more could you expect for a dime? "Oyez, oyez, oyez, automobiles for a dime, or ten cents. Oyez, oyez, oyez."

In the Christian Intelligencer and Mission Field was recently published an editorial from the pen of William T. Demarest, entitled "Interpretations." In it he comments on the booklet put out by the American Bible Society under the caption "Every Man in His Own Tongue," in which the problems met by the translators of the Scriptures into the many crude languages of the world are explained and exemplified. "Such is the adaptability of the Scriptures," writes Mr. Demarest, "that in all the crude languages ideas have been implanted which have changed men's lives." Yet the best that could be found, it appears, in Sheetswa (an African tribal tongue) for the opening sentence of the beautiful Twenty-Third Psalm was "The Lord is a first-class mountain hunter." Truly the power of the Word is infinite.

## Temperance Progress in Germany

Berlin, Nov. 3. Germany is only very slowly awakening to the dangers ahead. Thousands of Germans are, however, banding themselves together for the fight for prohibition, and in Berlin, especially, very earnest work in this direction is being done. In the Schoenberg-Townhall, in the west of Berlin, a meeting was lately held by the united welfare organizations of that large municipality, the object of which was to discuss ways and means to further the prohibition movement.

A similar meeting on a still larger scale was held some time ago in the Berlin Guildhall, at which Dr. Alice Salomon, Professor Gonsler and other well-known leaders in welfare work were the speakers. The resolution unanimously carried was to the effect that no welfare organization was complete without taking an uncompromising stand against the use of alcohol in any and every form.

Professor Gonsler, who is at the head of the greatest society here for anti-alcoholism, gave some appalling details of prevailing conditions. In 1922 the direct expenditure for alcohol in Germany, notwithstanding the low state of the country's finances, amounted to 2,500,000,000 gold marks, exclusive of the great sums demanded for the victims of alcohol in the form of law court expenses, poorhouses, prisons, etc.

It is officially proved that forty-one times the quantity of foodstuffs have gone during the past few years to German distilleries and breweries as were supplied to Germans by the benevolence of the Society of Friends during the same period. In the year 1919, 2,700,000 cwt. of grain went to German breweries; in 1922, 12,000,000. In the year 1919, 117 hectoliters of brandy were consumed, or 19.2 liters per head of the population; in 1921, 1,286,000 hectoliters, or 22 liters per head of the population, were consumed.

Beer consumption is on a similar scale. In Prussian homes for inebriates and hospitals were treated in 1918, 188 persons; in 1920, 2437; in 1921, 2915; and in 1922, 6394. In a home for inebriates in Nuremberg there were in 1918, seventy-eight patients; in 1922, 1738. In the 28,000 built-up pieces of ground in Berlin there are 11,000 public-houses, or one to every 180 persons, including women and children. "Liquor rooms," where brandy and other spirits are consumed on the premises, may be met with at every street corner, while in the large department stores the space devoted to bottles of wines and spirits has increased manifold in the last few years. These facts and figures speak for themselves, as well as the fact that the Berlin prisons are overcrowded. Sugar, which is still twice as dear as it was before the war, goes in huge quantities to the champagne and liqueur factories. The next argument that the state is compelled to add to its revenue by the tax on wines and spirits is refuted by the fact that it costs the state far more to provide and maintain welfare organizations for inebriates and their families.

Prohibition is finding its chief supporters in the rising generation. There are 3,000,000 organized young people

of both sexes in Germany for total abstinence and prohibition today with all the vigor of youth. Members of the free churches such as Methodists, Baptists and the evangelical societies are almost unanimous in taking up arms against the use of alcohol. Many of these are issuing leaflets and pamphlets in great numbers, setting forth plain truths about the danger to the community through excessive drinking in Germany. The Inner Mission of the Lutheran Church is especially active in this direction. At a recent temperance conference held in Nuremberg 12,000 to 15,000 persons took an active part and overflow meetings had to be held. On the Sunday sermons were preached against the dangers of alcohol and the churches, both Roman Catholic and Protestant, were crowded.

The draft of the bill which was to have been brought before the last two Reichstags, but came to nothing because of their brief term of office, contains three salient demands: first, that no liquor be sold to children under sixteen (the youthful organizations themselves desire the age to be put at 18); second, the restriction of licenses; thirdly, that the inhabitants of a district shall have the decision as to whether a public-house or bar be opened in their midst. It is possible that the bill will be brought before the new Reichstag, although many conscientious prohibitionists do not believe the time for the step has come.

The greater part of the German press is opposed to prohibition and only distorted accounts of progress in the United States are published here. Actual facts in favor of the movement are eliminated. German women are well to the front. The Berlin Women's Temperance Association, founded 14 years ago, is growing and has many branches. Frau Gonsler, President of the same, is a well-known pioneer. Indefatigable workers in the cause of prohibition. No German women's paper will accept advertisements of wines and spirits. Unfortunately, however, these papers are few in number.

An undoubted hindrance to the progress of temperance in Germany is the fact that the German press is not an authority on the subject but a representative of the United States are published here. Actual facts in favor of the movement are eliminated. German women are well to the front. The Berlin Women's Temperance Association, founded 14 years ago, is growing and has many branches. Frau Gonsler, President of the same, is a well-known pioneer. Indefatigable workers in the cause of prohibition. No German women's paper will accept advertisements of wines and spirits. Unfortunately, however, these papers are few in number.

Then there is the "poetic" influence of the German vineyards. When the grape vintage begins there is much "wet" merry-making. The Rhine country, it is true, is now counteracting to a large extent the traditional customs, but much still remains to be done. To the many Americans in Berlin it is partly due to the numerous restaurants today wine and beer are no longer obligatory and mineral waters are frequently seen where this was once out of the question.

It is also necessary to provide the people with good non-alcoholic beverages, such as are obtainable in England, the United States and Switzerland. When this step has been taken it will constitute a great step in the right direction. E. S. H.

## America Is One!

By WALLACE THOMPSON

Lima, Peru. Throughout all Latin America there exists a feeling which unseeing men do not see and which dull men do not feel, but which surges and flames, none the less. This is a feeling of ambition, freedom, sympathy which reaches very definitely, very directly, to the north, to the United States as to a star of hope and understanding in the lives of these great and individual countries. And as truly, I feel, in the United States there is the reaching and yearning for something which only South America, Latin America, can fill. If it is true, this is a reality of vast significance to all the world.

The peoples of South America, of Central America and Mexico, are Americans; they are not Spaniards. Their views are of the New World, not the Old, and if there is anything at all in the inherent force of the individuality of nations, then the intense individuality, the intense Americanism, of these nations is worthy all our praise.

Yet they need the help, the sympathy which, by the turn of the world's affairs, can come only from the United States, because in the United States alone there money to lend, is there fresh and new manufacturers to seek markets and give benefits for those markets. And by the same token, only in South America will the money of the United States produce the raw stocks, the foods, the materials which the factories of the United States need to make the wealth and power and materials for which Europe waits.

Europe wants, then, what South America has, and South America is in need of what North America has. And the two, North and South, are one, one America. To Europe they can go, together, to give Europe all Europe needs to save its nations in the future, to give them goods, to feed their factories, to nourish their children. Can the United States do all of these, or even a tiny part, — with all its wealth of gold and good will alone? Can Latin America do all of these, or even a tiny part, — without the financial and moral development which the United States alone can give? Yet cannot they do them together, North and South America? And do them to their greater strength, to their own profit and progress, if you will, in the roads in which they now stand?

## Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

## "A Definition of the 'Honor System'"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

My attention has been called to a letter contributed by "A. C. H." Albany, N. Y., under the caption "A Definition of the 'Honor System.'" As superintendent of the Florida penitentiary, known as the Florida State Farm, I inaugurated the "Honor System" of my own volition six years ago, and as time goes on and I watch the beneficial results obtained I am convinced that a concise definition could be couched in these words: "Man's humanity to man under penal restrictions." The popular idea that under the "Honor System" inmates of prisons are freed from ordinary prison regulations is incorrect, but with the enforcement of these regulations, so some privileges and pleasures instituted by the management for the upbuilding of the men.

An "Honor System" in the social world—or would it be better to term it the commercial legal world—cannot be compared with that in a penal institution. Under prison government, you deal with that class who have galloped through life without thinking—have never taken stock of themselves. Under the old régime, arrest, conviction and condemnation brought out the virilic in individuals upon their release and turned them back to the world avowed enemies of law-abiding society.

The characters found in penitentiaries are usually of an impulsive, high-tension class, whether of low or high standing in the so-called social world. The "Honor System," then, in these institutions aims at making men think—turn back the pages as it were, not for the sake of retribution but for future betterment. The temptations of the outer world being removed, together with the knowledge conveyed to the prisoner that the belief still holds that there is some good in the worst of men, and that those in authority honor his or her honor, makes an "Honor System" comparatively easy, and indeed highly satisfactory.

In our Florida State Farm, we own 18,000 acres of land. Three thousand acres is under cultivation to staple crops and vegetables. Industries such as sawmills, carpenter shops, tanneries, shoe factories, dairies, etc., are maintained. We have only eight salaried men on the pay roll, including the superintendent and state physician. We have no armed guards, all foremen are prisoners—honor men.

Nobody is permitted to shun work; there is plenty to do, and the men must do it working full time; but the degree of congeniality thrown around the whole system, whereby a man is made to find his niche, gives the State highly satisfactory results, and above all—and I hope this feeling will spread—turns a man back to the world, if there be a spark of honor in him, a law co-operator, not

a law violator. A reiteration of the words of the Shakespearean character, Henry V., who proclaimed "If it be a sin to covet honor, then I am the most offending soul alive," touches all of us alike. It is just a matter of degree. J. S. BLITCH, Superintendent Florida State Farm, Raiford, Fla.

## "Fighting Forest Fires"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

My compliments on the highly constructive combination of comment, news and propaganda contained in the article, "Fighting Forest Fires," printed in the Monitor on Nov. 10. Be it bomb, gas or foam, that there exists a solution to the problem is unquestionable. Present-day methods of combating forest fires are the methods of a bucket brigade—if one could imagine such today in a modern city. What is needed from the Government's experts like Dr. Hawley is not "study of existing methods," but invention of new ones.

The time for commercial forestation tree growing for profit—is at hand. America's national economy begins to demand it. I do not think I exaggerate in saying that with the present method—or lack of method—in forest fire protection such commercial planting is untenable in the localities where it is most needed.

Private capital shrinks from the hazard, just as it would shrink from engaging in building in some large American city were it served by a fire brigade of pumpboys and leather buckets. C. W. K., Independence, Kan.

## The Klan and Law Enforcement

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

Among the results evident in the last election in the United States, the fact is outstanding that no anti-Klan Governor won the office who was opposing a Klan-endorsed candidate. In a few states where both candidates were anti-Klan, it was a different question.

For your readers' attention and at the same time not representing the Klan in membership, I will herewith state that time is proving more and more that the elements strongly centered against the Klan are the same as against prohibition. Ninety per cent of them are of the type of Al Smith of New York or Mayor Curley of Boston. It is a fact beyond dispute that a Klan-endorsed candidate always signifies "For Law Enforcement" even when it is obvious that the Klan candidate is fought against, or defeated, by planks of resistance to the enforcement of the law or by people who do not cherish the ideals of the United States well enough to respect the laws. Chicago, Ill. N. H. C.

## Morals and Citizenship

late the activities of some of these fraternities, probably there are many who would assert that the Masonic body, claiming an existence antedating the present juridical systems, should be, so far as consistent with constitutional law, exempt from gratuitous interference. Writers who have attempted to trace the origin of Masonry back through the Dark Ages, even to the years before the reign of King Solomon, leave the reader with the conviction that the courts and judges owe their present high status largely to that freedom of conscience and defense of the right for which Masonry has striven almost since the dawn of history.